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PATRONAGE PURGE

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morning. It was regarded as highly significant that the announcement came continued from Melo, whose government had with Knudsen himself and Edward been considered the chief stumbling (Turn to Page Ninc)

MORE SUSPECTS HELD

Pittsburgh, July 27—(A)-Fifteen men were picked up for questrary, but was disposed to cooper- er important defense measure re- tioning today, but only two were held, as police continued their in-Out of funds already voted, nesday of blonde divorcee Carrie taken up in the Senate shortly culture Wallace to purchase agri- storms were reported in scattered ing against the roof of the home

> the 15 men Homicide Detective Captain Franklin McQuaide said With more money on the way were known to have been within The police continued to question

No charges have been brought.

DIETZ ONE UP

Detroit. July 27-(A')--Mike Dietz, of Detroit, was one up on Robert Clark, of St. Paul, after an erratic nine holes today in their 36hole final match for the National Public Links championship.

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY Colorado Springs, Colo., July 27 ing the Republican presidential nomination and assocciates pre-The exodus after much bickering dicted a major portion of it would

The nominee was expected to The communique did not say where that Jones would give half the he terms "the Keily-Nashes, the

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votes in the south. Willkie said he would conduct Dallas, July 27.—(P)—Gov. W. "a real" and "not a phony" cam-

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that point now are under study.

Going In or Going Out?



Two men believed on their way out of the cabinet shake hands before going in to one of its sessions at the White House. They are Postmaster General James A. Farley and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Democratic vice presidential candidate, who may resign for fall campaigning.

rentine chairman, Leopoldo Melo. Draft Of Bill Calling For Registration Of Melo said only the writing of fi-Men 18 to 64 Made Public By Committee

Approval Tuesday and Be Taken Up in the Senate Shortly Thereafter.

DETERMINING AGES

Washington, July 27.-+(A')of is and 64.

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"Men between the ages of 21 and 45 x x x shall be liable for training and service in the land (Turn to Page Thirteen)

CRAMP SHIPYARDS TO START OPERATING

Philadelphia, July 27 -- (AP) The long-closed Cramp shipyards will be reopened in the interest of national defense regardless of the outcome of a proposed reorganiza--(A)-Wendell L. Willkie began tion plan, says Mayor Robert E. Lamberton.

He disclosed last night a telequoted the navy's chief of bureau of ships as saying.

"The (Cramp) shipyard is going to be reopened for shipbuilding m the national defense program Willkie planned to have a rough whether the present reorganization

Grandville, July 27. (A) Four were critically burned or injured to by in a fire that apparently also The injured: Patrick J. Stack.

former Philadelphia and Readbains of face and hands!; his wife, nal injuries; their son, Girard, nerable points. Flates which the for the takeoff. and State Hospital.

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Washington, July 27, ~ (A) The Senate military committee President Roosevelt set up today should cover the entire country by tween Third and Seventh avenues, made public today its final draft the machinery to purchase and dis- Sunday. IN DOUBLE SLAYING of a bill calling for the resignation tribute \$50,000,000 worth of sup- Meanwhile, the nation counted the most concentrated points of tion for military service of all men plies for European refugees "who at least 508 dead as the direct or damage was in Water street, near in the nation between the ages have been driven from their homes indirect result of the heat wave. Sixth avenue, There, within a very or otherwise rendered destitute by: There were 244 dealns attributed The measure is scheduled to re- | hostilities or invasion." In an executive order, the presidenownings.

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applied to determining exact ages (Eire) air force crashed today at in other age-group breakdowns, Laytown, a seaside resort, killing the pilot and gunner.

Balboa, Canal Zone, July 27- The Panama Canal Zone defenses were checked for possible loopholes today after according a hot reception phone conversation with Rear Ad- to swarms of "enemy" planes which miral Samuel M. Robinson and roared across the Narros Isthmus last night in a surprise attack simulating modern blitzkrieg methods. and, incidentally, catching defense officers in their dinner clothes.

By The Associated Press

scored an unqualified victory, but protectors of the canal, a vital key to western hemisphere defense. In the absence of official com-

ment, the best indications of the efficiency of the defense was the fact that the alert signal was sounded an hour before the raiders were in position to strike, although the raid had been planned with such secreey that only those in the highest places knew it was coming. Except for the actaul crash of

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HUNDREDS OF SHADE TREES BLOWN DOWN OR DAMAGED BY WIND

many years, wind and lightning yesterday afternoon caused damage to trees, homes, public utility lines and other property which is expected to run into several thousand dollars,

With borough workmen, telephone and electric company employes and home owners still working to clear away the debris, actual loss from the storm, which assumed the proportions of a hurricane, could not be estimated today.

Warren, according to reports. The storm struck very suddenly about two o'clock. The center of the storm seemed to start in the vicinity of the railroad bridge crossing

direction across the borough to a point in the Conewango avenue sector It was estimated that more than two hundred trees were blown lown or badly damaged by wind and lightning. In Crescent Park alone there were at least 25 trees damaged.

several other streets in that section felt the force of the storm. Large trees in Main avenue were badly damaged and others were damaged n St. Clair street, Wayne street, Caynga avenue and adjacent territory. It was necessary to close Crescent Park to automobile traffic last

right because of the danger from falling limbs and poles. At the east end of the park, near the bridge, two huge trees were blown down and the park flag pole was bent in the middle so that its top hit the ground,

Cool Air Mass To Cover Most Of The Country By Sunday

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> Kansas was the hottest in the Roy property in Conewango Union yesterday. The mercury hit 107 at Dodge City. Amarillo, Tex., temperature reached 103 at Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz., and at Ra-avenues, were damaged. 100 at Moline and Peoria, Ili. Most were reported to have been damleigh, N. C., 101 at Springfield, O., 1 eastern and gulf states had tem- aged by falling trees. Many others peratures in the high nineties.

> which for more than a week has the Pennsylvania Electric Comgripped Pennsylvania shot up to pany, the Bell Telephone Company, the half-hundred mark today in the Postal Telegraph and Western wake of record-breaking tempera- Union. tures across the state. The weather was blamed direct-

ly for 25 deaths and a similar number drowned seeking relief.

coming from the northwest will drive the mercury lower over the weekend, government forecasters predicted but temperatures will again rise next week.

Pending an analysis of detailed J. W. McPheeters, county health but the commission still expects field reports, staff officers would officer, reported. While the infant to dedicate the Harrisburg-Pittsnot say whether the defenders had today weighs under 17 pounds, the burgh thoroughfare on Labor Day. physician said the loss was normal their grim smiles indicated they for new-born babies. Mrs. Hunter, tunnel ventilation systems comwere far from dissatisfied with the mother of nine other children, was pleted by September 1," Marshall attended by a midwife.

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the Allegheny river near the depot and moved in a general northeasterly

While most of the damage on the South Side was in Crescent Park,

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sylvania to Hickory street, there The northern tier of states was: pathed with refreshing breezes out the block between Hazel and Popwas much damage, particularly in lar streets. A huge tree limb relief was yet to come for the east which was broken off across from the central fire station did much damage to electrical wires.

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OPEN NEW 'PIKE

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In several sections, automobiles

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The bottleneck of construction here II days ago "undoubtedly progress is work on the ventilation systems in the seven tunnels. "Definitely we will have the

"Grasshopper" Type Plane Takes Off And Lands On Space Small As a Tennis Court

Willow Grove, July 27, -6,P)-A! the company, makes the plane "grasshopper" type of airplane able "completely independent of ground to take off and land in a space use of landing fields one-eighth cuted by planes from the Coco Solo no larger than a tennis corurt is the size of regular airports. the aviation industry's latest con-

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to start laying keels for a two- three blocks of the street shootings. ocean navy twice the size of the and gulf coasts.

A \$92,000,000 advance given the Wright Aeronautical Corporation hter planes clashed with clouds man attackers had been broken up. by the RFC represented the agency's first major defense production loan. The money will be used for a plant near Cincinnati. O., to boost the firm's output of high-speed engines to 12,000 a

PATRONAGE PURGE ON IN LOUISIANA

Baton Rogue, La., July 27-(AP) About 20,000 state employes, the rank and file of the old Huey Long political machine job holders, were on the way out in Louisiana

Reform Governor Sam Jones who smashed the long dictatorship by shunting aside the gubernatorial reign of the late senator's younger brother, Earl, decreed the

700 tons, another had sunk 26,338 patronage purge. The exodus after much bickering the one hand with diplomatic Whirlwind, and a third had picked by restless job aspirants waiting since May, when Jones took office, ial revision in the Balkans, Ger- chant steamer Sambre out of a was ready to get into full swing any claimed fresh successes today convoy and set it to the bottom. under a mutual understanding the military field at sea and in The communique did not say where that Jones would give half the these attacks occurred or the period jobs to his fellow campaigner and aide, former Governor James A (The loss of the destroyer Whirl- Noe.

Off the south coast of England, TO VOTE INTEXAS

Dallas, July 27.—(AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who played moun-

Lined up against O'Daniel were the traditional reluctance of many styled champion of the old people.

ernment, already hard-pressed "exiled" in their own country is a least 1,000,000 votes would be cast. party hinged largely upon whether Ashland State Hospital. The high man in the primary state laws would permit thirdcandidates combined or he (Turn to Page Nine)

ARGENTINE **OBJECTION** OVERCOME

Agreement By a Peace Subcommittee on Plan to Prevent European Possessions In the Western Hemisphere from Falling Into Different Hands Is Announced by Chairman and Writing Of Final Drafts Is Undertaken

NEGOTIATORS MEET AT AN EARLY HOUR

chief today as steps were taken a plan to prevent European possesfrom falling into different hands Laying out a balance sheet of was announced today by the Arboth the progress and problems gentine chairman, Leopoldo Melo. of the rearmament effort, William Melo said only the writing of fi-Knudsen, defense commission nal drafts and agreements were member in charge of production, necessary before the report is presented to the full peace commission

His announcement came after the conference lasting since early

It was regarded as highly signifvelt recently requested an addi- icant that the announcement came continued from Melo, whose government had (Turn to Page Nine)

MORE SUSPECTS HELD

teen men were picked up for questrary, but was disposed to cooper- er important defense measure re- tioning today, but only two were held, as police continued their investigation of the slaying last Wed-Out of funds already voted, nesday of blonde divorcee Carrie tler today received Bulgarian and orderly relations to one an- Knudsen said at a press confer- Kolb and her boarder, John Edgar

The two held, both detained as Captain Franklin McQuaide said With more money on the way were known to have been within

The police continued to question present fleet, he said that naval one man held as a suspect. The shipbuilding would be extended be- father of six children, he admits yond the Atlantic seaboard to five having known the slain pair, but 'dormant" yards on the Pacific denies knowledge of the shootings. No charges have been brought,

DIETZ ONE UP

Detroit, July 27—(A)—Mike Dietz, of Detroit, was one up on Robert Clark, of St. Paul, after an erratic nine holes today in their 36hole final match for the National Public Links championship

WILLKIE WORKS ON HIS SPEECH CRAMP SHIPYARDS TO

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

drafting today his address accepting the Republican presidential nomination and assocciates predicted a major portion of it would be devoted to an attack on "machine politics."

renew previous blasts against what he terms "the Kelly-Nashes, the Hagues and the Crumps.'

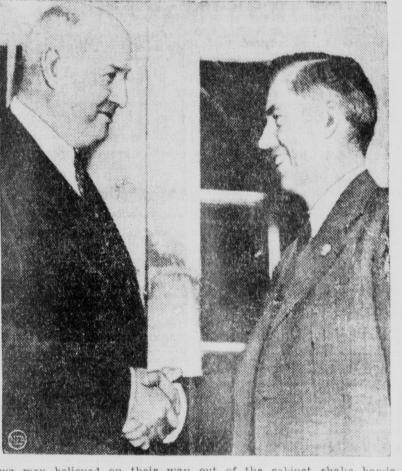
The nominee was expected to

tomorrow. He said he still expected to confer with several persons before he puts in final form the address he will make at his home town, Elwood, Ind., August 17. There was talk among Willkie supporters here that his followers might seek to form a third party in an effort to capture Democratic

votes in the south. Willkie said he would conduct "a real" and "not a phony" cam-

that point now are under study.

Going In or Going Out?



before going in to one of its sessions at the White House. They are Postmaster General James A. Farley and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Democratic vice presidential candidate, who may resign for fall campaigning.

Draft Of Bill Calling For Registration Of Men 18 to 64 Made Public By Committee

Measure Is Scheduled To \$50,000,000

Receive Formal Vote Of Receive Formal Vote Of Approval Tuesday and Be SPENT Be Taken Up in the Senate Shortly Thereafter.

DETERMINING AGES

Washington, July 27.—(A) made public today its final draft of a bill calling for the resigtration for military service of all men Pittsburgh, July 27—(A)—Fif- in the nation between the ages of 18 and 64

The measure is scheduled to receive a formal committee vote of approval next Tuesday and to be taken up in the Senate shortly Administration authereafter. thorities have said that if congress passed the bill in August, they could make the registration in September and begin training the first contingent of 400,000 on October 1

Using the day of registrationthe date of which would be within the discretion of the President as the day for determining ages of men affected, the bill defines have reached the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not reached the 64th anniversary of the day of their birth.'

which include these provisions on the pilot and gunner, the service men of various ages would be subject to:

and 45 x x x shall be liable for training and service in the land (Turn to Page Thirteen)

START OPERATING

Philadelphia, July 27—(A)-The long-closed Cramp shipyards will be reopened in the interest of national defense regardless of the Colorado Springs, Colo., July 27 outcome of a proposed reorganiza--(P)-Wendell L. Willkie began tion plan, says Mayor Robert E.

> He disclosed last night a telephone conversation with Rear Ad- to swarms of "enemy" planes which quoted the navy's chief of bureau last night in a surprise attack simof ships as saying. "The (Cramp) shipyard is going

to be reopened for shipbuilding in the national defense program Willkie planned to have a rough whether the present reorganization draft of his speech completed by plan goes through or not.

paign for votes in the southern members of a Girardville family were critically burned or injured The third party idea, Willkie as- today in a fire that apparently also

Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sad- southern Democrats to vote the 75, former Philadelphia and Readson, the state's first woman gov- however, Democrats voting for in- burns of face and hands.; his wife, internal injuries; their son, Girard, nerable points. Flares which the for the takeoff.

shtened and perplexed by the ernment, already trying to find must get more votes than the other party adherents to vote for Re- the home last night to view the outpost on the Pacific coast reportpublican electors. State laws on body of Mrs. Stack's sister, Cath- ed that a score of big bombers had (Turn to Page Nine)

The Senate military committee President Roosevelt set up today should cover the entire country by tween Third and Seventh avenues, plies for European refugees "who at least 508 dead as the direct or damage was in Water street, near have been driven from their homes indirect result of the heat wave. Sixth avenue. There, within a very or otherwise rendered destitute by There were 244 deaths attributed small area, eight large trees were

In an executive order, the presidrownings. dent designated Secretary of Agri- Heavy rains, hail, electrical Two limbs from trees were leancultural supplies under the pro- sections last night. gram and Secretary of the Treasmaterials and supplies.

agencies as the president may des- there reached 94.3 degrees, the was reported to have been standignate later, are to arrange for the highest this year. purchase of the supplies and their transportation to points of embark- spread damage to crops, railroad ation to be determined by the facilities and other property in large tent located at Conewango American Red Cross.

IRISH PLANE CRASH That same standard would be 27-(A)-A plane of the Ireland

Panama Canal Zone defenses were checked for possible loopholes today after according a hot reception miral Samuel M. Robinson and roared across the Narros Isthmus and, incidentally, catching defense officers in their dinner clothes.

Pending an analysis of detailed protectors of the canal, a vital key attended by a midwife. western hemisphere defense. In the absence of official com-

fact that the alert signal was sounded an hour before the raiders were in position to strike, although Girardville, July 27.—(A)—Four the raid had been planned with such secrecy that only those in the Except for the actaul crash of

> was carried out under conditions tribution to flying. For 45 minutes searchights giro Company the new type auto- than under flying conditions-

been spotted by searchlights.

HUNDREDS OF SHADE TREES BLOWN DOWN OR DAMAGED BY WIND

In one of the most severe storms that has visited the borough in many years, wind and lightning yesterday afternoon caused damage to trees, homes, public utility lines and other property which is expected to run into several thousand dollars.

and home owners still working to clear away the debris, actual loss from the storm, which assumed the proportions of a hurricane, could not be estimated today.

Although some other places in this section reported severe electrical storms and high wind, most of the damage was concentrated in Warren, according to reports.

the storm seemed to start in the vicinity of the railroad bridge crossing the Allegheny river near the depot and moved in a general northeasterly direction across the borough to a point in the Conewango avenue sector. It was estimated that more than two hundred trees were blown

down or badly damaged by wind and lightning. In Crescent Park alone there were at least 25 trees damaged. While most of the damage on the South Side was in Crescent Park, several other streets in that section felt the force of the storm. Large

It was necessary to close Crescent Park to automobile traffic last night because of the danger from falling limbs and poles At the east end of the park, near the bridge, two huge trees were blown down and the park flag pole was bent in the middle so that its

Cool Air Mass To Cover Most Of The Country By Sunday

top hit the ground.

he weatherman's charts. The northern tier of states was the northwest after a week or

A cold front now extends from damage to electrical wires.

to the torrid weather and 264 badly damaged and at least three

These officials, and such other Earlier in the day the temperature ing much damage.

A 51/2 inch rain caused wide- fell, but he was uninjured. northern Iowa. A thunderstorm at avenue and Pioneer street, which Mr. Roosevelt designated the Ellis and a terrific wind and dust was being used for revival meetthe phrase "between the ages of Red Cross as an agency to trans- storm at Salina marked the break- ings, was torn from its moorings

ern Kansas. Union yesterday. The mercury hit avenue was blown to the ground, Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 107 at Dodge City. Amarillo, Tex., and trees on the Beaty and Clinger sweltered in 104 degree heat. The applied to determining exact ages (Eire) air force crashed today at temperature reached 103 at Phoein other age-group breakdowns, Laytown, a seaside resort, killing nix and Yuma, Ariz., and at Raleigh, N. C., 101 at Springfield, O., 100 at Moline and Peoria, Ill. Most were reported to have been dameastern and gulf states had tem- aged by falling trees. Many others peratures in the high nineties.

The death toll from a heat wave gripped Pennsylvania shot up to pany, the Bell Telephone Company, the half-hundred mark today in the

predicted but temperatures will again rise next week.

WEIGHS 20 LBS. AT BIRTH Poplar Bluff, Mo., July 27—(A)

A daughter born to Mr. and ulating modern blitzkrieg methods, Mrs. Joseph Hunter, negroes, near here 11 days ago "undoubtedly weighed 20 pounds at birth," Dr. W. McPheeters, county health not say whether the defenders had today weighs under 17 pounds, the scored an unqualified victory, but physician said the loss was normal their grim smiles indicated they for new-born babies. Mrs. Hunter, tunnel ventilation systems comwere far from dissatisfied with the mother of nine other children, was pleted by September 1," Marshall

With borough workmen, telephone and electric company employes

The storm struck very suddenly about two o'clock. The center of

trees in Main avenue were badly damaged and others were damaged in St. Clair street, Wayne street, Cayuga avenue and adjacent territory.

was destroyed and another on the lawn of the American Legion Home was badly damaged. Much damage was caused to

more of sizzling weather but real lar streets. A huge tree limb relief was yet to come for the east which was broken off across from the central fire station did much

New Mexico to New England. While most of the residential Forecasters said the cool air mass section east of Market street, be-Meanwhile, the nation counted the most concentrated points of

houses damaged. culture Wallace to purchase agri- storms were reported in scattered ing against the roof of the home of Mrs. Cora A. Meyer, 514 Water A severe electrical storm struck street. At the home of J. P. ury Morgenthau to purchase other New York City as the mercury Brooks, 520 Water street, a treeskidded 23 degrees in two hours. crashed onto the porch roof caus-

ing on the porch when the tree Across the Conewango creek, the port the supplies overseas and to up of the heat wave in northwest- and ripped in two by the high wind. A huge oak tree on the Kansas was the hottest in the Roy property in Conewango

> In several sections, automobiles narrowly escaped damage.

Much damage was reported by which for more than a week has the Pennsylvania Electric Com-Postal Telegraph and Western

> Crews from the electric company (Turn to Page Nine)

COMPLETE PLANS TO OPEN NEW 'PIKE

Harrisburg, July 27.—(A)—Officials of the Turnpike Commission are hoping to open the new \$70,-000,000 master highway for public travel the day after it is dedicated. Chief Engineer Samuel W Marshall said today.

The bottleneck of construction progress is work on the ventilation systems in the seven tunnels, but the commission still expects field reports, staff officers would officer, reported. While the infant to dedicate the Harrisburg-Pittsburgh thoroughfare on Labor Day

"Definitely we will have the

ment, the best indications of the efficiency of the defense was the "Grasshopper" Type Plane Takes Off And Lands On Space Small As a Tennis Court

Willow Grove, July 27.—(A)—A | the company, makes the plane highest places knew it was coming. "grasshopper" type of airplane able "completely independent of ground to take off and land in a space use of landing fields one-eighth cuted by planes from the Coco Solo no larger than a tennis corurt is the size of regular airports. The injured: Patrick J. Stack, naval base on the Atlantic side, the aviation industry's latest con-

imposed on those who vote for Ann, 35, a school teacher, possible vital waterway searching for vul- dead stop, but required a runway tilts the blades and the 'giro shoots

obstacles" and makes possible the The takeoff is made by speeding the overhead rotor blades to 300 Developed by the Pitcairn Auto- rotations per minute-100 more

vertically into the air. It was said authoritatively that 32, an attorney, burns of the en- raiders dropped instead of bombs In its first public demonstra- Designed primarily for private Political observers expected at the possibility of forming a new tire body. All were taken to the gave an eerie brilliance to the scene. tions yesterday, the new ship use, the autogiro uses automobile The exact number of planes par- leaped skyward more than 20 feet, type starting, lighting and igni-Friends and neghbors had visited ticipating was uncertain, but one easily clearing an 18-foot high tion systems, and seats. The engine is located behind the seat to

This "jump takeoff" ability, said lighten the plane's nose and pro-Harold F. Pitcairn, president, of vide better vision for the pict.

wake of record-breaking tempera- Union tures across the state. The weather was blamed directly for 25 deaths and a similar number drowned seeking relief. Showers and a cool mass of air coming from the northwest will drive the mercury lower over the weekend, government forecasters Balboa. Canal Zone, July 27-The

SUN.-MON.-TUES.



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To U. S. A. Required

Of All NYA Workers

Walter S. Cowing, state youth ad-

ministrator, those taking the oath included full-time as well as part-

In Warren county the oath was

selves to true, democratic Ameri-

Churchez

Sheffield Mission

Garland Methodist

Bethlehem Congregational

school 10:00, Charles Waterbrandt,

superintendent. Worship at 11:00

vices. The choir will assist. Wed-

nesday. Prayer 7:30. Deacon's

meeting following. John Bengt-

First Methodist Church

Youngsville, Pa.

Charles M. Reed, Minister

R. Getts, superintendent. Church

gregation and choir are to be com-

first of a series of Bible studies

First Baptist

Rev. Henry Haglund of the Bap-

tist church at Kennedy will be the

tist church Sunday morning at 11

o'clock. Sunday school will convene

Harold Lee will lean the prayer and

Bible study on Wednesday evening

at 7.30. The Calvary Baptist

clincher. He shipped on ice and

fractured his ankle. Returning

from a vacation imp he had used

guest preacher at the First Bap-

Church school at 9:45 a. m., Paul

9:30 Church service. Holy Com-

4:00.

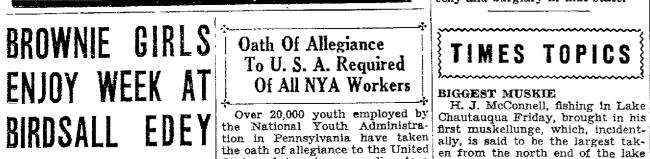
way will preach.

son, minister.

English service this Sunday at

Rev. S. A. Benson of Ridg-

of the program.



Twenty Brownie Scouts, between seven and ten years of age, have spent this week at Camp Birdsall Edey, Warren conty Girl Scout

The girls have greatly enjoyed the swimming and are reported to time personnel. have made good progress under the direction of Miss Betsy Mor-rison, of Pittsburgh, the swimming youth on the NYA program by instructor.

Other staff members this week have included Miss Ya Fu Lee, of Peiping, China; Miss Lydia Dickinson, of Ludlow; Miss Jean Mc-Quilken, of Bradford, and Mrs. A. N. Correll, county Girl Scout di-

The campers have been Ruth Janice Dorsey, Shirley Sarah Lou Irvine, Jo Ann Kehrli, Caril Jane King, Elizabeth vanla. Kolpien, Margaret Lewis, Millie Gretchen Radspinner, Mary Schol-Reverl ton, Marcene Simon, Janet Tritt, Lucy Trusler, aliens and undesirables, but it is Mary Uhr, Janet and Sally Watt, Warren; Phyllis Brezelle, Pittsfield. He pointed out that this step "fur-A session of "day camp" for Girl Scouts will be held at the ployes, particularly its youth work-

camp from July 31 through Auafternoon each day.

Members of the staff who have can principles." served during the summer will stay for day camp and additional counselors will be added to make one counselor for each six camp-

Program activities will include swimming, hiking, handcraft, singing and nature study. Metal craft has been added for the older girls. Hammered, etched and pierced bracelets and bowls will be made in the blacksmith shop, which has been renamed The Forge and prepared for the purpose. Jean Mc-Quilken will teach this craft. Miss Lee will have charge in the craft building, where wood carving and other arts will be taught.

Girl Scouts who would like to take advantage of the day camp and 7:30. Rev. S. A. Benson of program and have not yet register- Ridgway will preach at both sered should do so between one and five on Monday at the Girl Scout office, 311 Market street.

HEAT ODDITIES

By The Associated Press Hershey, July 27—(A-As if it weren't hot enough outside, a Philippine quail smaller than a Will Be Left for the Children of man's thumb is being nursed along Tomorrow?' Special music by the in an incubator at the Hershey zoo. Born in an incubator after 21 days of 100-degree temperature, the midget bird now is being kept at through these summer days. Ep-90 degrees and fed with crumbled worth League at 7 p. m., leader. hard-boiled eggs milk, and a com-mercial pheasant ration. Warren Haupin. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Subject, the

July 27—(A)—John on "Prevailing Prayer." Boston, Reno of East Boston, a summer time Santa Claus, did his bit to relieve the heat which gripped the city last night. He won \$190 at Suffolk Downs in the afternoon, hitting the daily double and four other races and used \$25 of it in the evening to buy out a truckload at 9:45, with classes for all. Mrs of ice cream to feed to the kids in his aweltering neighborhood.

Philadelphia, July 27--(AP)--are uniting for a Sunday evening Things just seem to happen when service, at which Company I of the the weather gets not for in- 112th Regiment, N. G. P., will be stance. A house laid down on the guests. This is a part of a national Pennsylvania tracks yesterday and plan to provide special services for delayed 3.000 perspiring commut- the members of our national guard ers on their way home to cool off, units. Rev. Martin Hamlin will and: At Reading police braved the bring the pulpit message. There noon-day sun to investigate a com- will be special music. Services will plaint that two "suspicious charbegin promptly at 7:30. The member hearby Palmyra, was referred to acters" were trying to sell a fur bers of the congregation and Sun- here today while awaying to sell coat. But 33-year-old Thomas day school are reminder that the court action on charges is mering Forbes, of Reading, supplied the church pictic with be held at Wild- the Hummelstown Natio at Bank



RANDOLPH HOME BOYS ARRESTED IN GRAND VALLEY

Two inmates of the Randolph N. Y., Children's Home were apprehended in Grand Valley yesterday afternoon about twelve hours after they had stolen a car in Randolph and broken into a service station at Quaker Bridge.

The boys, Ed Roy Clark, 13, and George F. Bogardus, 13, left the home about two o'clock Friday morning, broke into the Brown garage at Randolph and stole a Ford coupe after first taking the license plates from a truck.

According to the story tsey told Private B. A. Reeder, of the state motor police, the boys went to Corydon and Bradford and then to Quaker Bridge where they entered a filling station looking for money. Finding none, they stole a quantity of cigarettes, candy and gum, and drove west through War-

ren.

At Grand Valley they ran out of gas and while attempting to charge a tankful to the home they aroused the suspicions of the deal-er who informed Constable Francis H. Confer. The Grand Valley of-ficer called the motor police who made the arrest.

The boys are held in the local detention room at the warden's home on fugitive from justice charges and will be turned over to New York State authorities, They will probably face charges of larceny and burglary in that state.

TIMES TOPICS

en from the north end of the lake States of America, according to a this season. It weighed about 25 special dispatch from Harrisburg. The oaths were administered to

groups of NYA in each of the AT FIRST LUTHERAN state's 67 counties. According to

Rev. Raymond Lauffenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Lauffenberger, 9 Jackson avenue, comes from his own parish at Delmont, Pa., to be the guest preacher for tomorrow's services in the First Lutheran church,

Robert Williams, county supervisor FRACTURES ARM

Mrs. Hazel Norris, 301 West The state youth head stated that street, was treated at the Warwith the opening of the NYA ren General Hospital yesterday school work program in Septemafternoon for a fractured left arm ber, every student receiving NYA received during the heavy storm aid will be required to take the while closing a window at her oath of allegiance. The student work program employs from 35,000

to 45,000 young people in high MARCONI PARTY schools and colleges in Pennsyl-The Marconi Club dancing party

and floor show for members and Commenting on the taking of their ladies this evening will fea-Marie McManus, Connie McNulty, the oath, Mr. Cowing said that ture the world famous "Simpson "it is not only a precautionary Marionettes", home after a sensameasure aimed at eliminating tional three-year tour of Europe. Orrie Beebe's orchestra will proa stimulant for our young people." vide music for the dancing.

ther impressed upon NYA em- BAPTIST SPEAKER ers, the need for unity of thought

The guest speaker for Sunday morning services in the first Bapgust 3, with sessions from nine in and action and gave to youth the tist church will be Rev. Henry the morning until three in the opportunity to rededicate them- Haglund, of Kennedy, N. Y., and all members and friends are invited to hear him. In the evening, the First and Calvary Baptist churches are joining for a service which will be attended by members of Company I.

CHARGES DISMISSED

Charges of relief chiseling preferred by the Department of Public Assistance against John Elof Barkman, of this city, were dismissed yesterday when an official of the department appeared before nunion service. Solo by Dorothy Justice of the Peace T. Richard Evans and stated that Barkman had made full restitution of relief Market street, near Third, Bible charged with having received over able securities.

CORYDON MAN HURT

Press dispatch from Towanda, Pa., Leslie Stryker, 72, of Corydon, suffered brush burns yesterday in an automobile accident in which a woman passenger in the same car was critically injured. Mis. Cora S. Service, 83, of Elizabeth, N. J., was taken to a Savre hospichoir. The Loyalty of the conently suffered a broken neck. The automobile in which Mrs. Service, mended Let us ALL do our part Strkyer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Dysart, of Onoville, were riding skidded and overturned near To-

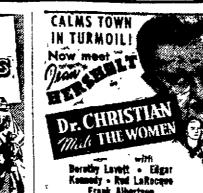
KNOWN IN WARREN

Word has been received here of the death of A. H. Bedril of Wade Park Manor, Cleveland O. stepfather of Harry R Levis, 408 Conewango avenue W- Bedell. president of Brooks are Stafford Company, insurance ->> well known to matrance : or more and visited frequently in " ...or His neath occurred Fries morning following an illness ' sateral church and the First Baptist church months, and funeral we are will be held on Monday Mo Les - par husba been at his bedside for the north 1911. several days, since r - comment pecame entical.

AWAIT COURT ACTION

Harrisburg July 27 4 ... cat Park next Saturday afternoon. of \$3,400. U. S. Con massing August 3. The program, reginning Sidney E. Priedman fixed to of at three o'clock, will be followed by a pict, o street at 5 30. A vestage are great at a street at 5 30. A vestage are great at a street a the storing of the content to morker has back to an

KEYSTONE GASOLINE EMBLEM MOTOR OILS BAIRD TIRE SHOP, INC.



2:00 - 4:42 - 7:24 - 10:06 Produced by WILLIAM STEPHENS "DAYS OF JESSE JAMES" at Directed by WILLIAM McGANNL 3:37 - 6:19 - 9:01 Street blay by Marion Orth 3:37 - 6:19 - 9:01

Frank Albertson A STEPHENS-LANG Production EKO RADIO Fictore

TODAY AND

PLUS: "THE CRYSTAL OF DEATH"
CHATEP 9, "DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

★ COMING MONDAY - TUESDAY ★

"Cross Country Romance"

"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"

Mrs. Ruth Carlson Anderson, wife of Robert L. Anderson, of the Crary Farms, Saybrook, died yesterday noon at the Warren General Hospital, aged 48 years. She spent her entire life at Brookston prior to moving to Saybrook three

Besides her husband, she is survived by two children, Robert Anderson, of Warren, and Ruby Seth Anderson, at home; her father, Fred Carlson; three brothers, Richard, Russell and Rudolph Carlson, and three sisters, Mrs. Otto Peterson, Mrs. Leonard Carlson and Blanche Carlson, all of Jamestown,

Funeral services will be held from the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery at Jamestown.

E. C. ECKLUND

Funeral services in memory of Elmer C. Ecklund, of Jamestown, were held yesterday afternoon the Henderson & Lincoln from Funeral Home there with the Rev. L. F. Nordstrom officiating. terment was in Lakeview cemetery with the following acting as bearers: Alvin Hamilton, Fred Mc-Graw, Marshall Hedstrom, Laverne Bloomquist and Charles Bloom-

Among those in attendance from away were Mr. and Mrs. William Kribill, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw, of Sugar Grove.

SOPHIA B. KNUPP

Funeral services in memory of Miss Sophia B. Knupp were held from the home of her brother. Ralph Knupp, 610 Prospect street afternoon with Dr. vesterdav Harold C. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiat-The large attendance of friends and relatives and the manv beautiful floral tributes bespoke the esteem in which Miss Knupp was held by all who knew her.

Interment was in Mead cemetery at Yankee Bush with the following acting as bearers: W. H. Fitch, William R. Simonsen, War-Hanmore and J. P. Belton.

Those in attendance from away included the following: Miss Doris Gardner, Buffalo: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knupp, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Knupp, of Livermore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Knupp, of Joliet, Ill. money he had received and costs Miss Lorena Gross, of Irvine; Mr. in the case had been paid by the and Mrs. Frank Kafferlin and Miss defendant. The local man was Betty Kafferlin, of Spring Creek; Mrs June Hetrick and Miss Helen \$500 from the department while Hetrick, of Helen's Furnace, Pa.; possessing \$900 worth of negoti- Mr. and Mrs. James Knupp, of Saegertown; Mrs. Robert Allison and Mrs. George Poppleton, of Pittsburgh; Guy Knupp, of Russell, According to an Associated and Mrs. Grace Johnson, of Mead-

LOUIS STOCK

The funeral of Louis Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, of Pittsfield, was held at nine o'clock Friday morning at St. John's tal, where it was said she appar- church in Tidioute. Rev. Father Joseph E. McTague officiated and interment was made in the Tidioute Those attending from away were

Joe Wayda, Chicago. Ill . Steve and Alberta Duda, Cleveland O.; Mary Michnack, Bobtown; Jake Wayda,

MARY T. RATHBUN

Mrs. Mary Tallman Rathbun, former resident of Sugar Grove, died at eight o'clock Fr day morning at the home of her son, Floyd A. Rathbun, at Findle O, aged 80 years. She had - an in ill health for a long for She had lived in S gar Grove until 1913, when he had to live at the home of ne son. Her

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tist church Sunday morning at 11

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Harold Lee will lead the prayer and

Bible study on Wednesday evening

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August 3. The program, beginning

at three o'clock, will be followed

per program is being prepared for the evening. F. H. Hetrick.

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fractured his ankle. Returning

from a vacation trip he had used

9:30 Church service. Holy Com-

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Twenty Brownie Scouts, between seven and ten years of age, have spent this week at Camp Birdsall Edey, Warren conty Girl Scout

girls have greatly enjoyed the swimming and are reported to have made good progress under the direction of Miss Betsy Morrison, of Pittsburgh, the swimming

Other staff members this week have included Miss Ya Fu Lee, of Peiping, China; Miss Lydia Dickinson, of Ludlow; Miss Jean Mc-Quilken, of Bradford, and Mrs. A. N. Correll, county Girl Scout di-

The campers have been Ruth work program employs from 35,000 Davis, Janice Dorsey, Shirley to 45,000 young people in high MARCONI PARTY Good, Sarah Lou Irvine, Jo Ann schools and colleges in Pennsyl-Kehrli, Caril Jane King, Elizabeth Margaret Lewis, Millie Marie McManus, Connie McNulty, Gretchen Radspinner, Mary Scholton. Marcelle Stargardter, Beverly Simon, Janet Tritt, Lucy Trusler, Mary Uhr. Janet and Sally Watt,

Warren: Phyllis Brezelle, Pittsfield. A session of "day camp" for Girl Scouts will be held at the camp from July 31 through August 3, with sessions from nine in and action and gave to youth the the morning until three in the

afternoon each day. Members of the staff who have served during the summer will stay for day camp and additional counselors will be added to make one counselor for each six camp-

Program activities will include swimming, hiking, handcraft, singing and nature study. Metal oraft 4:00. has been added for the older girls. Hammered, etched and pierced bracelets and bowls will be made in the blacksmith shop, which has been renamed The Forge and prepared for the purpose. Jean Mc-Quilken will teach this craft. Miss Lee will have charge in the craft building, where wood carving and

other arts will be taught. Girl Scouts who would like to take advantage of the day camp and 7:30. Rev. S. A. Benson of program and have not yet registered should do so between one and vices. The choir will assist. Wedfive on Monday at the Girl Scout nesday. Praver 7:30. Deacon's office, 311 Market street.

HEAT ODDITIES

Hershey, July 27-(A-As if it weren't hot enough outside, a Philippine quail smaller than a Will Be Left for the Children of man's thumb is being nursed along Tomorrow?" Special music by the in an incubator at the Hershey zoo. Born in an incubator after 21 days of 100-degree temperature, the midget bird now is being kept at through these summer days. Ep-90 degrees, and fed with crumbled hard-boiled eggs, milk, and a com- Warren Haupin. Prayer meeting mercial pheasant ration.

first of a series of Bible studies Boston, July 27-(AP)-John on "Prevailing Prayer." Reno of East Boston, a summer time Santa Claus, did his bit to relieve the heat which gripped the tist church at Kennedy will be the city last night. He won \$190 at Suffolk Downs in the afternoon, hitting the daily double and four other races, and used \$25 of it in the evening to buy out a truckload of ice cream to feed to the kids in his sweltering neighborhood.

Philadelphia, July 27-(AP)are uniting for a Sunday evening Things just seem to happen when service, at which Company I of the the weather gets hot-for in- 112th Regiment, N. G. P., will be stance: A horse laid down on the guests. This is a part of a national Pennsylvania tracks yesterday and plan to provide special services for delayed 3,000 perspiring commut- the members of our national guard ers on their way home to cool off units. Rev. Martin Hamlin will and: At Reading police braved the bring the pulpit message. There noon-day sun to investigate a com- will be special music. Services will plaint that two "suspicious char- begin promptly at 7:30. The memacters" were trying to sell a fur bers of the congregation and Suncoat. But 33-year-old Thomas day school are reminded that the Forbes, of Reading, supplied the church picnic will be held at Wild-



RANDOLPH HOME BOYS ARRESTED IN GRAND VALLEY

Two inmates of the Randolph, N. Y., Children's Home were apprehended in Grand Valley yesterday afternoon about twelve hours after they had stolen a car in Randolph and broken into a service station at Quaker Bridge.

The boys, Ed Roy Clark, 13, and George F. Bogardus, 13, left the home about two o'clock Friday morning, broke into the Brown garage at Randolph and stole a Ford coupe after first taking the license plates from a truck.

According to the story tsey told Private B. A. Reeder, of the state motor police, the boys went to Corydon and Bradford and then to Quaker Bridge where they entered a filling station looking for money. Finding none, they stole a quantity of cigarettes, candy and gum, and drove west through War-

At Grand Valley they ran out of gas and while attempting to charge a tankful to the home they aroused the suspicions of the dealer who informed Constable Francis H. Confer. The Grand Valley officer called the motor police who made the arrest.

The boys are held in the local detention room at the warden's nome on fugitive from justice charges and will be turned over to New York State authorities. They will probably face charges of larceny and burglary in that state.

TIMES TOPICS

BIGGEST MUSKIE

H. J. McConnell, fishing in Lake Chautauqua Friday, brought in his Over 20,000 youth employed by the National Youth Administration in Pennsylvania have taken the the oath of allegiance to the United States of America, according to a this season. It weighed about 25 special dispatch from Harrisburg.

groups of NYA in each of the AT FIRST LUTHERAN state's 67 counties. According to Walter S. Cowing, state youth ad-

Rev. Raymond Lauffenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Laufministrator, those taking the oath fenberger, 9 Jackson avenue, comes from his own parish at Delmont, Pa., to be the guest preacher for In Warren county the oath was tomorrow's services in the First administered individually to each Lutheran church.

FRACTURES ARM

Mrs. Hazel Norris, 301 West street, was treated at the Warren General Hospital yesterday school work program in Septem- afternoon for a fractured left arm aid will be required to take the while closing a window at her

Commenting on the taking of their ladies this evening will feathe oath, Mr. Cowing said that ture the world famous "Simpson "It is not only a precautionary Marionettes", home after a sensameasure aimed at eliminating tional three-year tour of Europe aliens and undesirables, but it is Orrie Beebe's orchestra will proa stimulant for our young people." vide music for the dancing. He pointed out that this step "fur-

BAPTIST SPEAKER

ployes, particularly its youth work-The guest speaker for Sunday ers, the need for unity of thought morning services in the first Baptist church will be Rev. Henry opportunity to rededicate them-Haglund, of Kennedy, N. Y., and selves to true, democratic Ameriall members and friends are invited to hear him. In the evening, the First and Calvary Baptist churches are joining for a service which will be attended by members of Company I.

CHARGES DISMISSED

English service this Sunday at Charges of relief chiseling preferred by the Department of Public Assistance against John Elof Barkman, of this city, were dismissed yesterday when an official of the department appeared before munion service. Solo by Dorothy Justice of the Peace T. Richard Evans and stated that Barkman had made full restitution of relief money he had received and costs Market street, near Third, Bible superintendent. Worship at 11:00 charged with having received over Ridgway will preach at both serpossessing \$900 worth of negotiable securities.

meeting following. John Bengt- CORYDON MAN HURT

Press dispatch from Towanda, Pa., ville. Leslie Stryker, 72, of Corydon, suffered brush burns yesterday in an automobile accident in which Church school at 9:45 a. m., Paul a woman passenger in the same R. Getts, superintendent. Church car was critically injured. at 11 a. m., Sermon Topic, "What Cora S. Service, 83, of Elizabeth, N. J., was taken to a Sayre hospichoir. The Loyalty of the conently suffered a broken neck. gregation and choir are to be comautomobile in which Mrs. Service, mended. Let us ALL do our part Strkyer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Dysart, of Onoville, were riding worth League at 7 p. m., leader, skidded and overturned near To-

KNOWN IN WARREN

Word has been received here of the death of A. H. Bedell, of Wade Park Manor, Cleveland, O., stepfather of Harry R. Lewis, 408 Conewango avenue. Mr. Bedell, president of Brooks and Stafford Company, insurance, was well known to insurance men here and visited frequently in Warren. His health for a long time. death occurred Friday morning, following an illness of several months, and funeral services will be held on Monday. Mr. Lewis has been at his bedside for the past 1911. several days, since his condition

AWAIT COURT ACTION

Harrisburg, July 27—(A)— William Jennings Bishop, 43, of nearby Palmyra, was held in jail here today while awaiting federal court action on charges of robbing the Hummelstown National Bank of \$3,400. U. S. Commissioner Sidney E. Friedman fixed bail of \$25,000 yesterday after Bishop's by a picnic supper at 6:30. A vesarraignment-A sum the quarry worker was unable to raise.

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Mrs. Ruth Carlson Anderson, wife of Robert L. Anderson, of the Crary Farms, Saybrook, died yesterday noon at the Warren General Hospital, aged 48 years. She spent her entire life at Brookston prior to moving to Saybrook three months ago. Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by two children, Robert Anderson, of Warren, and Ruby Seth Anderson, at home; her father, Fred Carlson; three brothers, Richard, Russell and Rudolph Carlson, en from the north end of the lake and three sisters, Mrs. Otto Peterson, Mrs. Leonard Carlson and Blanche Carlson, all of Jamestown,

Funeral services will be held from the Borden Funeral Home in Warren General Hospital. Sheffield at 11 o'clock Monday Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery at Jamestown.

E. C. ECKLUND Funeral services in memory of

Elmer C. Ecklund, of Jamestown, held yesterday afternoon the Henderson & Lincoln Funeral Home there with the Rev. L. F. Nordstrom officiating. Inber, every student receiving NYA received during the heavy storm with the following acting as bearers: Alvin Hamilton, Fred Mc-Graw, Marshall Hedstrom, Laverne Bloomquist and Charles Bloom-

Among those in attendance from and floor show for members and away were Mr. and Mrs. William Edgett, all of Warren. Kribill, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw, of Sugar Grove.

SOPHIA B. KNUPP

Funeral services in memory of Miss Sophia B. Knupp were held from the home of her brother, Ralph Knupp, 610 Prospect street, afternoon with Dr. Harold C. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiatng. The large attendance of friends and relatives and the many beautiful floral tributes bespoke the esteem in which Miss Knupp was held by all who knew her.

Interment was in Mead cemetery at Yankee Bush with the following acting as bearers: W. H. Fitch, William R. Simonsen, Warren Schuler, Harry Bloss, Fred Hanmore and J. P. Belton.

Those in attendance from away included the following: Miss Doris Gardner, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knupp, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Knupp, of Livermore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Knupp, of Joliet, Ill.; Miss Lorena Gross, of Irvine: Mr. in the case had been paid by the and Mrs. Frank Kafferlin and Miss defendant. The local man was Betty Kafferlin, of Spring Creek; Mrs. June Hetrick and Miss Helen \$500 from the department while Hetrick, of Helen's Furnace, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Knupp, of Saegertown; Mrs. Robert Allison and Mrs. George Poppleton, of Pittsburgh; Guy Knupp, of Russell, According to an Associated and Mrs. Grace Johnson, of Mead-

LOUIS STOCK

The funeral of Louis Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, of Pittsfield, was held at nine o'clock Friday morning at St. John's tal, where it was said she appar- church in Tidioute. Rev. Father The Joseph E. McTague officiated and interment was made in the Tidioute cemetery

Those attending from away were Joe Wayda, Chicago, Ill.; Steve and Alberta Duda, Cleveland, O.; Mary Michnack, Bobtown; Jake Wayda, Uniontown.

MARY T. RATHBUN

Mrs. Mary Tallman Rathbun, former resident of Sugar Grove, died at eight o'clock Friday morning at the home of her son, Floyd A. Rathbun, at Findlay, O., aged years. She had been in ill She had lived in Sugar Grove until 1913, when she went to live

at the home of her son. husband preceded her in death in Besides the son at whose home she died, she leave a son, Howard, of Sugar Grove; one sister, Mrs.

W. L. Stears, of Findlay, O. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Findlay, after which the body will be brought to Sugar Grove. committal service will be held at the grave in the Wesleyan Methodist cemetery near Sugar Grove Monday afternoon at two o'clock,

GLENN W. HONHART

Glenn Wallace Honhart, of Star passed away this morning at 2:30 o'clock at the Warren General Hospital after an illness of

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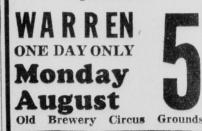
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"EARLY WORM GETS THE BIRD" | SCENES FROM CLIMAX

AT LIBRARY THEATRE Starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, "All This And Heaven Too" Warner Bros. screen version of the (Turn to Page Nine)

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\$50,000 BLAZE

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SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT

Warren Borough School District for the year ending July 1, 11 19, nich report will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken thin the time specified by law. The Auditors' Report was filed with the Prothonotary on July 26th.

SUMMARY Expenses

struction	187.673.82	
uxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities	16.152.98	
peration	28,959,21	
aintenance	6.300.21	
xed Charges	11.396 06	
otal Current Expenses	264.233.83	
cht Service		
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	\$	435,102,67
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hool Sites, Buildings, Equipment and Books.		1.646.152.90
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Cano, Egypt, July 27 (A)

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AMBASSADORS RETURNING $_{\pm}$ NAVAL STORES BOMBED

Colonel Pennant looked deeply

"It may have been mercly be-

dra that black eye."

was about."

YESTERDAY: Gerald questions Kay minutely about Sandra's murder, asking if anything in the room has been touched. She thinks not. She moves over to the Pennants and goes with Julia to see Jeff.

> Chapter 32 The Whole Truth

THE man on guard closed the door and stayed outside the fession to make," I began.

arred room. He may have been "I hope you don't mean that stening, but I don't think Julia literally." he said with a nice barred room. He may have been listening, but I don't think Julia literally." he said with a nice thought of that, or would have smile. The smile put me a little cared if she had. She went more at my ease. After all, I had straight to Jeff and put both her danced with this man and laughed hands in his.

"We'll get you out of this," she good-natured flattery. He looked said in the voice you would use a little tired this afternoon, and to a frightened child. "It isn't his eyes were sad, but he was not that Dan thinks you did it; he just has to take some action. It's the second murder and they light. Then he went back to his first, yet.

"It's worse than that," he said at me expectantly.

"I've been holding something through stiff lips. "They found a back," I said, looking him straight blood-stained towel in my laun- in the eyes. "This isn't going to dry hamper. Dan asked me to explain it, but how could I? I don't know how it got there."

Julia's eyes blazed. "Someone's come to you with it trying to frame you. Any idea

"Don't you suppose I'd tell if impassively, knew?" he asked wearily "Who "Yes, but with the best of mo-I knew?" he asked wearily. "Who gave her that black eye? I didn't." tives. Please don't let me get her into trouble. I'm fond of Julia, I know she's straight, I just think she's michaen about this But

"I knew you didn't," she said. where sen's contection." I looked away from them, because it wasn't decent to see their defenseless eyes. But I had desk. learned something. It was the first time I had seen Jeff with the barriers down.

They stayed down only an in-Suddenly he freed his make you understand better. It's hands from hers and backed quite true." I assured him. a way, fairly bristling with "I hope you're mistaken." he barbed - wire defenses. I don't said simply. "Jeff will almost certhink it was anything she said tainly stand trial for murder. or did: it was just reaction from that moment of forgetfulness.

"How would it be." Julia began bravely, "if we sat down and show his helplessness, talked it over? Maybe we could "It isn't a matter of what

think of something—"
"There's no place to sit except one chair and the bed," he said my friends. Civilian authority churlishly. "And there's nothing can't simply be flouted—"
to talk over. If you've come here
to pump me you can get out." He
"I know. Julia thinks all I have glanced at Julia's hurt, bewilder- to do is wave a hand. But these ed eyes and seemed to grow anthings are ticklish. Civilian augrier. He was like a man fighting thorities were called in about his own shadow.

You've probably heard," he der. He was a civilian. So was went on, with a cold look at me. Sandra, though in one sense she "that my wife was afraid to oc- comes under my jurisdiction. But cupy a room with me. You can be- murder is different. It's a mili lieve that or not, just as you tary crime, but it's also a civil please. It's a matter of indiffer-crime. Even if Jeff were tried by ence to me. I married her. I don't court-martial he could still be know who killed her. I don't know subject to civil trial. And I doubt who killed Ivan. And you can pump until you're black in the face and still go back and tell personnel. Except by the one step Dan that's all you found out."

Julia stamped her foot. "I did not come here to find out yourself? Oh, but why didn't you things for Dan." she stormed. "I explain all that to Julia? It would came here to help you, but I don't make her feel so much better. She know why I bothered. I've al- thinks you're convinced of Jeff's ready lied myself blind, and so guilt-

She stopped, appalled at what words trailed off.

she had said.

"Then you'd better tell the truth from now on," he said icily.

"When I need lies told for me I'll let you know."

"Jeff has been like a son to me," he said slowly, after a little pause. "Don't you think I'd rather believe him innocent? But what am I to think? First Ivan, now There's only one com-

He went to the door and opened it, held it until we had passed through.

am I to think: First France only one common factor, and it's Jeff. Then there's that blood-stained towel Head high, Julia marched down the corridor and out of the hospi-

tal. but as soon as we were in the car she gave way to a storm of tears. I took the wheel and drove aimlessly for a while, waiting for her to get control of herself.

But don't you mink that was too stupid to be true?"

"Murderers aren't all as clever as the ones in books," he said dryly. "And he had obviously manhandled Sandra—"

"The told we be didn't give Sandra—"

Cold Fury

IF ONLY Adam were here," I of my thoughts "Julia, he was rooms next to theirs at the club right. Jeff was right. We'd better tell your father the truth."

"Oh, no, Kay, you don't mean that—not with Dan already thinking Jeff killed her!"

"But the only way we can do anything to help Jeff if he isn't the murderer is to find out who ing that he heard them quarreling for about an hour, after they got home from the reception. He said he couldn't hear any words, but they both sounded angry. And Jeff didn't deny it. He just the guarreling to say what the guarreling do say what the guarreling for about an hour, after they got home from the reception. He said he couldn't hear any words, but they say the say th is. And how can we expect to arrive at the truth until we all pool

"But don't you see—all we've withheld is just what will make it look blacker for Jeff. And I know he didn't do it!" cause she had appeared in public looking like that. But the fact that

"Oh no, that isn't all. How about Mimi—you said it was her troubled.

about Mimi—you said it was not car that night at the barge. We haven't told that."

"I never said that." she said quickly, desperately. "You're imagining things."

So that was the way of it. I fell worst of it is that what I have to silent, thinking, until we drew up once more at the colonel's quarters. Then, before I got out, I gave her my considered decision.

"I'm sorry, Julia, If Adam were here I'd go to him with it. Since the ign't it will have to be your the truth that are available you'll

father."

"You mean -- you're going to tell him everything?"

begin to see the whole truth And —and if Jeff really did kill her Julia might better find it out as he isn't it will have to be your

She looked stunned, as if her last friend had deserted her, and he's in love with her, too. I had to steel myself against sym-

"Everything," I said firmly. "It's she's demented," he said with a different now Sandra's death—quirk of his mouth that didn't and the way she was killed—— There's no use talking. Julia, someone around nere in thuse man. And every he we tell is in the continuous and admit to my sorrow that they're often sound. Supthat creature's service I'm not pose you tell me what you know. going to take the responsibility. So I told nim or our specing on the

Her tears were dry, and there barge, of Jeff coming up the lad-as cold fury in her voice. She der and Julia sending him off vas cold fury in her voice. She der and Julia sending him off out out of the car and walked. Gown the beach alone. And how Ithou' a backward glance, in'n Sandra had come down presentiv he house and up the stairs to her and left Ivan up there, and that

I had to see the colonel at four, the barge alive. followed her into the house.

MORE MONEY IS SUBSCRIBED TO Mimi must have been lying RED CROSS FUND down, for the living room and library were untenanted. So presently, feeling myself an unwel-

come guest. I went up to my room and put my things back in my With several districts still to be heard from throughout the bor-I went down as soon as I heard ough and county, the War Rebef the colonel come in and faced Fund of the Warren County Chaphim with inner quaking across his big desk in the library. ter. American Red Cross, continued to report a nice increase this "Colonel Pennant, I have a conmorning with the total having reached \$5,118 82, leaving a balance of only \$2,881,18 to be raised to reach the \$8,000 quota,

Among the nice contributions reported today was a partial report of the United Refining Company at his jokes and warmed to his employes in the amount of \$49.00. It is expected that when all collections are in, this group of employes will have reached a total of more than \$150. MacLean He placed a chair for me, found Houston has been supervising the cigarettes and supplied me with a campugn at the United.

Contributions received since Tuesday are as follows: \$49.00 United Refinery employ-

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TIMES TOPICS

Judge O. Chac Kent, of Crawford county, will preside over ses-sions of Wairen county court here birthday of its oldest member Monday and Tuesday.

MARCONI PARTY The Marconi Club dancing party and floor show for members and their ladies this evening will fea-ture the world famous "Simpson Manonettes", home after a sensa-Once Beebe's orchestra will protional three-year tour of Europe.

NEVER TOO SOON

The Gable Hotel at Sharon caught fire yesterday while workmen were renovating the building to make it fireproof. Sparks from the remodeling operations ignited a wall. Damage was slight.

Clearfield, who, relatives said, was 114 years old, died yesterday. He won the nickname "First Aid" through his interest in emergency aid as a former coal mine inspector in the Altoona district.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Friends of Harry A. Logan, head of the United Refining Company, will be glad to know that he is reported somewhat improved following an illness which has confined him to his bed at his home, West Third avenue.

POST-GRADUATE WORK

Dr. E. R. Anderson, Liberty street, will be in Rochester, N. Y., all next week, taking special postgraduate instruction in opthalmology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. He will be back in his office Monday, August 5.

GYPSIES MOVE ON

A few carloads of gypsies who had decided to pitch camp in Warien county, near Saybiook, were outed last night by Chief of Police Sanford Secor, of Sheffield, and state motor policemen, who took in the welcome mat and sped the visitors on their way.

INJURIES FATAL

Injuries received Thursday evening when she was struck by a car resulted in the death at 2:40 a m. yesterday of Miss Agnes Cerelia Peterson, 48, of Jamestown. She had been Chautauqua county nuise for the past 14 years. An inquest will be held by Coroner Samuel T. Powers. Miss Peterson was struck by a car operated by Sebastian Pinzone, 22, of Jamestown.

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Barnes

Barnes, July 24. - Mr. and Mrs. services in Du Bois, Saturday, in to Condersport. Sunday, where held at Sandstone Springs last memory of their four year old they spent the day visiting his par- Thursday. grandson, Robert Mancusso, who ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Mardied Thursday following an ill-tin.

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- Alturned to their home in Butler, Mrs. A. S. Nichols, over the week-

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by General Washing-

ton to sew the first flag

designed by Congress.

The five-pointed stars

in parallel rows were

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BETSY ROSS

A skilled Philadelphian needlewoman was asked

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tertained the Dinner Bridge Club ness of but two days' duration. | Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Malone at their home in Sheffield Satur-Mrs. Harold Miller is entertain- and daughter visited friends at day evening. A delicious tureen

> of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown, urday night, Monday evening

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Phoebe Neil of Marienville were

Idinner was served shortly after six o'clock and the rest of the evening was spent playing bridge.

Mrs. Ruth Titus Miller and Mrs.

Mr. and Mis. A. S. Brown en-

Mrs. Sonne Burns and son of Du-Prizes for the high scores for the Bois were Sunday guests at the evening's play were awarded to home of Mr. and Mrs. John Trout- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown, of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elder of Bradford, were guests at the home

James R. Hall motored up from

Miss Gayle Kinney has secured Philadelphia Saturday and Mrs | yer for the week, accompanied him

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OIES AT 114 John "First Aid" Morris, of How Compulsory Military Service Pleasefield who relatives said was Would Make American Soldiers

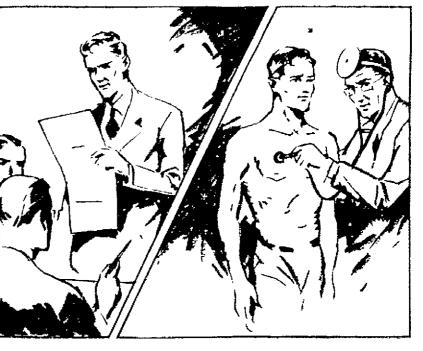
Men 21 to 31 Fill Out Yellow Cards Numbers Drawn



Here's how the compulsory military training will get started if the bill passes. First, all men between 21 and 31 will present themselves at designated spots for registration. Men from 18 to 21 and 31 to 64 will be registered later. Each man will fill out two yellow cards, keep one himself, give the other to the local drafting board.

Cards will be shuffled, given numbers. In Washington a simifor series of numbers will be mixed in a box, Blindfolded officials will draw numbers.

'In Army Now' Draft Board Designates Exemptions



Men holding the numbers make will go to local draft boards, fill out long questionnaires, be examined for physical disabilities. Then boards will announce exemptions which Congress or the President may have designated, including men with families and men whose special skills are needed in war industry or some phase of civil life.



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Friends of Earl Edward Baker, 10-year-old Lottsville boy, will be sorry to learn that he had the misall persons indebted to said fortune of falling from a secondstate to make immediate pay- story window while doing choses ent, and those having claims or in the barn Teusday, breaking his emands against the same will arm and receiving many bruises. His grandmother, Mrs. H. G. operly authenticated for settle- Buerkle, with his aunt, Mrs. Rocena Stone, and Miss Mattie Snyder, was a dinner guest at the Baker home last evening and reports him getting along nicely.

\$50,000 BLAZE

The largest barn of the Ideal Farms, three miles east of Kane Letters of Administration on the on Route 6, was destroyed by fire state of John Houghwot late of early yesterday afternoon when it ne Township of Farmington, War- was struck by a lightning bolt on County, Pa., deceased, having from the severe electrical storm. en this day granted to the un- The loss of the building and equipersigned, notice is hereby given ment was estimated by the manall persons indebted to said Es- ager of the farm today at \$50,000. to make immediate payment, Twenty of the 60 cattle were in nd those having claims or de- the barn when it was struck but ands against the same will pre- all were saved. The great barn nt them to the undersigned, pro- of the farm was one of the finest erly authenticated for settlement. in the state. Frank Marasco, a member of the Rescue Hose Com-Paniel Houghwot, Administrator. pany, was treated for severe burns of his right arm received when Allison D. Wade, Attorney. lightning struck the fire truck be-June 22-29. July 6-13-20-27-6t side which he was standing.

SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT Warren Borough School District for the year ending July 1, 1940,

ich report will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken thin the time specified by law

The Auditors' Report was filed with the Prothonotary on July 26th. SUMMARY

otal receipts\$ 435,102.67

Expenses		
eneral Control 13,751.55	,	
struction 187,673.82		
uxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities 16.152.98		
peration 28,959.21		
aintenance 6.300.21		
xed Charges 11,396.06	•	
otal Current Expenses 264,233.83	,	
ebt Service 96,732.41		
apital Outlay 3,276.48		364.242.72
alance on hand—General Funds		70,859.95
(uo) 88 / 2 / 2	\$	435,102.67
Assets		
hool Sites, Buildings, Equipment and Books	. \$1	,646,152.90
npaid Taxes 1932 to 1939		86,834.43
counts Receivable		482.87
ecial Funds		2,559.25
nking Fund balance		87,057.11
neral Fund balance		70,859.95
	\$1	893 946 51

Liabilities

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WARREN BOROUGH,

daries (not due)

pplies (not due)

asual Slaughters By VIRGINIA HANSON Ughters

overnight bag.

big desk in the library.

chair behind the desk and looked

ing out on me, too?" he asked

I know she's straight. I just think she's mistaken about this. But

He stared at me across the

Blacker For Jeff

He opened his hands as if to

those cars and about Ivan's mur-

I saw his face then, and my

"Jeff has been like a son to

pause. "Don't you think I'd rather

am I to think? First Ivan, now

there's that blood - stained towel

"But don't you think that was

"He told us he didn't give San-

'Would you expect him to ad-

mit it? Then the chaplain—he has

rooms next to theirs at the club

-told me reluctantly this morn-

ing that he heard them quarrel-

got home from the reception. He

said he couldn't hear any words,

but they both sounded angry.

And Jeff didn't deny it. He just

refused to say what the quarrel

cause she had appeared in public

they quarreled doesn't necessarily mean that he killed her, does it?"

Colonel Pennant looked deeply

"I don't want to think the boy

he's in love with her, too.'

He looked at me helplessly.

intuitions and admit to my sor-

NAVAL STORES BOMBED

I ten in a Country Churchyard."

"It may have been merely be-

ing for about an hour, after they

manhandled Sandra-

was about.

I have taken.'

she's in love with him.

'Good Heavens!

YESTERDAY: Gerald questions Kay minutely about Sandra's murder, asking if anything in the room has been touched. She thinks not. She moves over to the Pennants and goes with Julia to see Jeff.

> Chapter 32 The Whole Truth

HE man on guard closed the door and stayed outside the fession to make," I began. barred room. He may have been listening, but I don't think Julia thought of that, or would have cared if she had. She went more at my ease. After all, I had

straight to Jeff and put both her danced with this man and laughed "We'll get you out of this," she good-natured flattery. He looked said in the voice you would use a little tired this afternoon, and to a frightened child. "It isn't that Dan thinks you did it; he formidable. just has to take some action. It's the second murder and they haven't got anywhere with the

"It's worse than that," he said at me expectantly "It's worse than that," he said through stiff lips. "They found a back," I said, looking him straight blood-stained towel in my laun- in the eyes. "This isn't going to dry hamper. Dan asked me to ex- be easy, because Julia and I don't plain it, but how could I? I don't know how it got there."

Julia's eyes blazed. "Someone's come to you with it. trying to frame you. Any idea

"Don't you suppose I'd tell if impassively.

"Yes, but with the best of mo-I knew?" he asked wearily. "Who gave her that black eye? I didn't." tives. Please don't let me get her she drew a deep breath, and into trouble. I'm fond of Julia. her face warmed almost to a

"I knew you didn't," she said. I looked away from them, because it wasn't decent to see their defenseless eyes. But I had desk, learned something. It was the first time I had seen Jeff with the bar-

They stayed down only an in- "MAYBE I shouldn't have told ant. Suddenly has also an instant. Suddenly he freed his hands from hers and backed away, fairly bristling with make you understand better. It's quite true," I assured him.

"I hope you're mistaken." he away, fairly bristling with barbed - wire defenses. I don't said simply. "Jeff will almost certhink it was anything she said tainly stand trial for murder, or did; it was just reaction from that moment of forgetfulness.

"How would it be." Julia be"He opened his hands as if to

gan bravely, "if we sat down and show his helplessness talked it over? Maybe we could think of something-

think. I'm not all-powerful. I There's no place to sit except can't obstruct justice by shielding one chair and the bed," he said my friends. Civilian authority churlishly. "And there's nothing can't simply be flouted—" to talk over. If you've come here to pump me you can get out." He "Julia said—" I began.
"I know, Julia thinks all I have glanced at Julia's hurt, bewilder- to do is wave a hand. But these ed eyes and seemed to grow an- things are ticklish. Civilian augrier. He was like a man fighting thorities were called in about

'You've probably heard," he der. He was a civilian. So was went on, with a cold look at me, Sandra, though in one sense "that my wife was afraid to oc- comes under my jurisdiction. But cupy a room with me. You can be- murder is different. It's a mil lieve that or not, just as you tary crime, but it's also a civil please. It's a matter of indiffer-crime. Even if Jeff were tried by ence to me. I married her. I don't court-martial he could still be know who killed her. I don't know subject to civil trial. And I doubt who killed Ivan. And you can if I could successfully oppose the pump until you're black in the arrest for murder of any of my face and still go back and tell personnel. Except by the one step Dan that's all you found out." Julia stamped her foot.

"I did not come here to find out things for Dan," she stormed. "I came here to help you, but I don't make her feel so much better. She know why I bothered. I've al- thinks you're convinced of Jeff's ready lied myself blind, and so guilt-

She stopped, appalled at what words trailed off. she had said

"Then you'd better tell the me," he said slowly, after a little truth from now on," he said icily. When I need lies told for me I'll believe him innocent? But what He went to the door and opened Sandra. There's only one com-

held it until we had passed mon factor, and it's Jeff, Then

Head high, Julia marched down the corridor and out of the hospital, but as soon as we were in the car she gave way to a storm of "Murderers aren't all as clever tears. I took the wheel and drove as the ones in books," he said aimlessly for a while, waiting for dryly. "And he had obviously her to get control of herself.

Cold Fury

F ONLY Adam were here," I dra that black eye. said finally, out of the depths of my thoughts. "Julia, he was right. Jeff was right. We'd better tell your father the truth.'

"Oh, no, Kay, you don't mean that—not with Dan already think-

ing Jeff killed her!"
"But the only way we can do anything to help Jeff if he isn't the murderer is to find out who is. And how can we expect to arrive at the truth until we all pool our knowledge?" "But don't you see-all we've

withheld is just what will make look blacker for Jeff. And I know he didn't do it!" "Oh no, that isn't all. How about Mimi-you said it was her

haven't told that."

"I never said that," she said quickly, desperately. "You're imbreath and plunged. "And the worst of it is that what I have to worst of it is that what I have to worst of it is only going to make it car that night at the barge. We

once more at the colonel's quarters. Then, before I got out, I gave her my considered decision. "I'm sorry, Julia, If Adam were here I'd go to him with it. Since he isn't it will have to be your

"You mean — you're going to Julia might better find it out as tell him everything?' She looked stunned, as if her last friend had deserted her, and I had to steel myself against sym-

pathy.

"Everything," I said firmly. "It's different now. Sandra's death—and the way she was belief. quite make a smile. "Well, never and the way she was killed-There's no use talking, Julia, someone around here isn't human. And every lie we tell is in row that they're often sound. Supthat creature's service. I'm not pose you tell me what you know going to take the responsibilty."

"I see," she said.

Her tears were dry, and there was cold fury in her voice. She der and Julia sending him off got out of the car and walked, vithout a backward glance, into Sandra had come down presently he house and up the stairs to her and left Ivan up there, and that

I had to see the colonel at four. followed her into the house.

AMBASSADORS RETURNING

4,141.03 sador John Cudahy, who is re-

33.136.58 will be accompanied by Ambas- at Mille, in Eritrea.

\$ 616,277.61 sels. Cudahy left the Belgian to make money from his poetry

turning to Washington from Brus- It was not dignified for a poet

capital after Germany asked all according to the belief of Thomas

foreign diplomats to leave Belgium Gray, famed for his "Elegy Writ-

MORE MONEY IS Mimi must have been lying down, for the living room and li-RED CROSS FUND brary were untenanted. So presently, feeling myself an unwelcome guest, I went up to my room

and put my things back in my With several districts still to be heard from throughout the bor-I went down as soon as I heard ough and county, the War Relief the colonel come in, and faced Fund of the Warren County Chaphim with inner quaking across his American Red Cross, continued to report a nice increase this "Colonel Pennant, I have a conmorning with the total having reached \$5,118.82, leaving a balance of only \$2,881.18 to be raised to reach the \$8,000 quota.

Among the nice contributions reported today was a partial report of the United Refining Company at his jokes and warmed to his employes in the amount of \$49.00. It is expected that when all collections are in, this group of emhis eyes were sad, but he was not ployes will have reached a total more than \$150. MacLean He placed a chair for me, found Houston has been supervising the cigarettes and supplied me with a campaign at the United. light. Then he went back to his Contributions received since

Tuesday are as follows: \$49.00—United Refinery employes (partial report).

\$10.00 Mrs. Burr R. Walker. \$5.00 Post office employes (adee alike about it, and it's sort of like telling tales out of school to

\$2.00 Harriett Wilkins, Anton-"You mean Julia has been hold-

\$1.25 -Mrs. Charles V. Pickett. \$1.00-Vance Weld, Valentine's Pennzoil Station, Siegfried's, Gus Borg, J. W. Lindstrom, Mrs. R. N. Connelly, Mrs. O. R. Pang, Mrs. James Gibb, M. E. McNulty, Mrs. C. H. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West, Carl E. Swanson, Mrs. W. where Jeff's concerned-you see, O. Janes, Roscoe Arnolds, Mrs. Frances Madden, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, R. M. Weakley, Charles Honhart, Mrs. C. K. Anderson, Mrs. Lampe, Emil Ekey, Fred Yeagle, Mrs. Clara Gray, May Belle Bairstow, Anthony Larson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Inez Brownell, Sunny Lucia, H. R. Good, Peter Jamieson, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. A. F. Dun-

> \$0.65—Warren Borne. \$0.50-Mrs. August Karlson, Mrs. H. A. Yonkie, Mrs. W. H. Rudolph, E. T. Stohl, Jonas Peter- : son, Mrs. W. D. Black, Mrs. J. C. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walsh. \$0.25 Mrs. Gust Cheronis, Mrs. Walter, F. A. Fino.

TIMES TOPICS

COURT MONDAY

Judge O. Clrae Kent, of Crawford county, will preside over sessions of Warren county court here birthday of its oldest member Monday and Tuesday.

The Marconi Club dancing party and floor show for members and their ladies this evening will feature the world famous "Simpson Marionettes", home after a sensa-Orrie Beebe's orchestra will protional three-year tour of Europe.

NEVER TOO SOON

The Gable Hotel at Sharon caught fire yesterday—while workmen were renovating the building to make it fireproof. Sparks from the remodeling operations ignited a wall. Damage was slight.

Clearfield, who, relatives said, was 114 years old, died yesterday. He won the nickname "First Aid" through his interest in emergency aid as a former coal mine inspector in the Altoona district.

REPORTED IMPROVING Friends of Harry A. Logan, head

of the United Refining Company, will be glad to know that he is reported somewhat improved following an illness which has confined him to his bed at his home, West Third avenue.

POST-GRADUATE WORK Dr. E. R. Anderson, Liberty

street, will be in Rochester, N. Y., all next week, taking special postgraduate instruction in opthalmology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. He will be back in his office Monday, August 5.

GYPSIES MOVE ON A few carloads of gypsies who

had decided to pitch camp in Warren county, near Saybrook, were routed last night by Chief of Police Sanford Secor, of Sheffield, and state motor policemen, who took in the welcome mat and sped the visitors on their way.

Injuries received Thursday eve-

look blacker for Jeff. That's why ning when she was struck by a Julia doesn't want it told. And car resulted in the death at 2:40 maybe she's right. But I have an a. m. yesterday of Miss Agnes old - fashioned belief that when Cecelia Peterson, 48, of Jamesyou get together all the pieces of town. She had been Chautauqua the truth that are available you'll county nurse for the past 14 years. begin to see the whole truth. And An inquest will be held by Coroner Samuel T. Bowers. Miss Peterson was struck by a car opsoon as possible. Because I think erated by Sebastian Pinzone, 22, of Jamestown.

DIVIDED . TOP mind, I'm accustomed to female So I told him of our seeing Sandown the beach alone. And how as far as we knew he had not left Cairo, Egypt, July 27-(A) Rome, July 27-(P)-U. S. Am- British planes dere reported today Burners and Oven bassador William Phillips plans to to have successfully bombed naval **Bottom** leave Rome Monday for a brief stores at Assar and machinegunded Indebtedness \$ 579,000.00 vacation in the United States. He ned Italian planes on the ground GUARANTEED FOR

LIFE!

C. BECKLEY INC.

Barnes

Jacob Fridley attended funeral tin and little son, Teddy, motored Teacher Association which was died Thursday following an ill-tin. ness of but two days' duration.

ing the ladies' Bible class of the Corydon, Sunday. Methodist Sunday school at her home today, and honoring the Mrs. Anna Chandler. Mrs. Frank Rudolph entertain- man,

ed the Thimble Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Eleven Warren were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne, Sata very pleasant afternoon together socially. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

ther. Mrs. W. C. Hover

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling re- guests at the home of Mr. and goats in Texas in 1938.

Sunday, after spending a week as end. Mrs. Myron Alling.

LEST WE FORGET

by General Washing-

ton to sew the first flag

designed by Congress.

The five-pointed stars

in parallel rows were

her personal suggestion

to the formation. So

reverently each tiny

stitch was made - so

exquisite the workman-

ship - that she was

commissioned by the

government to make

the Stars and Stripes

for more than fifty years.

BETSY ROSS

A skilled Philadelphian needlewoman was asked

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services in Du Bois, Saturday, in to Coudersport, Sunday, where held at Sandstone Springs last memory of their four year old they spent the day visiting his par- Thursday. grandson, Robert Mancusso, who ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Mar Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown en-Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Malone at their home in Sheffield Satur-

Mrs. Harold Miller is entertain- and daughter visited friends at day evening. A delicious tureen Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mr. and

> Bois were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Trout- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elder of Bradford, were guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown, urday night, Monday evening. Mrs. Frances Blair of Corry employment and started to work Hall, who had been a guest at the

Miss Georgia Hahn of Oil City Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham home the following day. is the guest of her cousin. Miss and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Ethel Hahn this week. Phoebe Neil of Marienville were There were 3,219,000 Angora

turned to their home in Butler Mrs. A. S. Nichols, over the weekthe guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Titus Miller and Mrs.

C. E. Conquer attended the inter-Barnes, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Mar- county picnic of the Parenttertained the Dinner Bridge Club

> dinner was served shortly after six o'clock and the rest of the evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Sonne Burns and son of Du- Prizes for the high scores for the evening's play were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown, of

James R. Hall motored up from Miss Gayle Kinney has secured Philadelphia Saturday and Mrs.

spent the weekend visiting her mo- at the Warren State Hospital last home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover for the week, accompanied him

How Compulsory Military Service Would Make American Soldiers

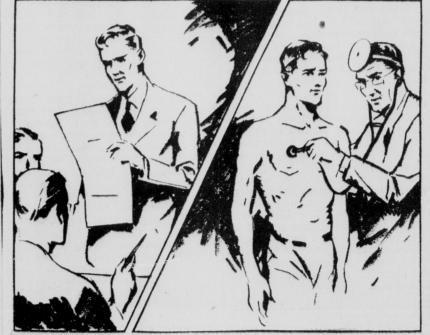
Men 21 to 31 Fill Out Yellow Cards Numbers Drawn



Here's how the compulsory military training will get started if the bill passes. First, all men between 21 and 31 will present themselves at designated spots for registration. Men from 18 to 21 and 31 to 64 will be registered later. Each man will fill out two yellow cards, keep one himself, give the other to the local drafting board.

numbers. In Washington a similar series of numbers will be mixed in a box. Blindfolded offi-

Draft Board Designates Exemptions



Men holding the numbers drawn will go to local draft boards, fill out long questionnaires, be examined for physical disabilities. Then boards will announce exemptions which Congress or the President may have designated, including men with families and men whose special skills are needed in war industry or some phase of civil life.



cials will draw numbers.

Cards will be shuffled, given

'In Army Now'



for military service will go off to army training posts where, if they pass another physical examination, they begin training.

E. H. Akins, Clerk. July 27-Aug. 3-10-3t and the Netherlands



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REGISTERING ALIENS

Aliens probably will be asked fifteen questions when they go to the Post Offices to register and be fingerprinted between August 27 and December 27.

An official at Washington, familiar with the huge task of signing up 3,600,000 non-citizens, says that plans virtually have been completed, but that the nature of the questions would not be disclosed for

It is reported, however, that there would be two or three "searching" queries intended to bring out each alien's fundamental attitude toward the United

Six of the proposed questions will not be applicable to aliens under 14. This group, to be represented by parents or legal guardians, will not be fingerprinted but must be registered.

Solicitor General Francis Biddle, assigned the job of coordinating the immigration and naturalization service with other Justice Department units, called key immigration and Post Office officials to Washington this week to discuss final details.

Officials say that as the program now stands, fingerprinting will be done in first and second class post offices and in post offices in county seats, a total of about 8,000 registration places being listed.

THE FIRST TWENTY MILLION

The American people have reason to be proud of the fact that the Red Cross' \$20,000,000 emergency fund is almost completely raised.

Much of the money, or supplies bought with it, have already been sent to Europe. President Roosevelt did well to assure the people that proper precautions are being taken to prevent such supplies from falling into the hands of the conquerors.

We have heard people audibly resent the sending of such help abroad when there are unfortunates in the United States who could use the money. After all, we have spent not millions, but billions for the benefit of our own underprivileged. There is no thought of deserting them. It is unlikely that money contributed to the Red Cross for this relief has deprived American sufferers of a penny.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"THE FINE ART OF LIVING" MARTIN HAMLIN Calvary Baptist Church

Read Matthew 6:33

The Prime Objective of Life-The one great end and purpose of all life and of every life is primarily and ultimately-GOD. The Chief Business of Life-That which should be of the utmost and vital concern to all, is-To seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness.

The one and the true order of all our living should be-first, God; second, others; third, self. Or to put it another way-first, righteousness; second, duty; third, pleasure. In the measure that we make this the true order in our own individual lives and seek also to make it the true order in the lives of others of our fellow men, in that same measure will we individually and together enjoy the favor and the

From the very beginning God the Eternal made us in His own likeness and for Himself alone—to live and move and have our being in Him (Genesis 1:27; 2:7; Acts 17:24-31). That also is the reason why, as St. Augustine so aptly puts it in his "Confessions"—"the heart of man is restless until it finds its rest in God." Yes, we were, every one of us, made of God and for God; to love Him, fellowship with Him, serve Him: to do His holy will, honor Him and glorify Him-that is the highest, the supermost, the most fundamental and essential thing in life, and should therefore be uppermost in our minds and hearts.

No life, however well-ordered, prospered and commendable it may be otherwise, can be considered to be noble or successful from the than in July for years owing to Massa, passed his 84th hour in the Christian point of view. Until and unless our lives are centered in Jesus Christ, energized by the Holy Spirit and controlled by our Father in heaven we are living below par, minus the approbation and the navigable for barges. Four of going strong. A radio installed blessing of Him who has said, "until heaven and carth pass away, not an iota, not a comma, shall pass from the Law until all has taken place. So whoever breaks one of these least commandments, and teaches others to break them, shall be called least in the kingdom of heaven. But he who keeps them and teaches them, he shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven. For I assure you that unless your righteousness exceed that of the Scribes and Pharisees, you will not find entrance into the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 5:17-20); and again. "Just as the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine, no more can you, unless you abide in Me . . . because apart from Me you can do nothing. If any one does not abide in Me he is thrown away like a branch and withers. Such branches are gathered up and thrown into the fire and burned . . . By this is My Father glorified, by your bearing abundant fruit and so being my disciples" (John 15:1-10).

These are indeed the "wholesome words of Jesus Christ" and the most wholeseme counsel of the ages, for all those who would come to the knowledge of the truth which goes with godliness, and the fine art of living, abundantly, exaltedly and eternally. For God alone, in the Person of His only begotten and beloved Son, can save your undying soul and mine, satisfy the deeper longings of our immortal spirits and make our lives truly and really worthwhile for all time and for all eternity. "For the world and its lusts are passing away, but he who ever does the will of God abides ferever." (I John 2:12-17).

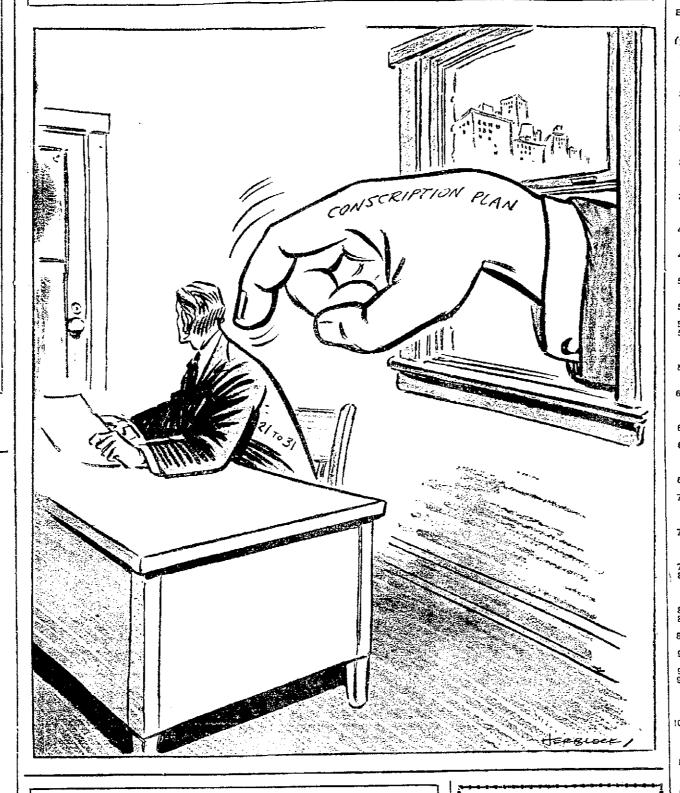
T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And I will execute great vengeance upon them with furious rebukes; and they shall know that I am the Lord, when I shall lay my vengeance upon them. Ezekiel 25:17.

If you have committed iniquity, you must expect to suffer; for will center their efforts on the to be held at Celoron Park August manufacturers here.

12 to 18.

Tap Tap



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT WASHING ON - The

American Automobile association here is up in arms. That isn't all. A lot of railroads, Canadian border hotel managers, and other persons who depend a lot for their livelihood on tourist trade to Canada, have a mad on.

Those reports—that if you cross the Canadian border you can't get back into the United States without a passport, a copy of the Constitution, and ability to repeat the declaration of Independence —

have played hob with travel. The situation became so serious that the AAA sent 15 investigators to border points to get the lowdown. Now they are roaring that there isn't a word of truth in it. The fact that Canada is at war has made some difference, they admit, but not enough to justify the nose-dive that Canadian

travel has taken this summer. The report is that it is a good idea for Americans visiting Canada to have means of identification, but that no specific documents are demanded. Birth certificates, voting registrations, membership cards—and a heap of patience in answering questions of immigration officers because of new regulations-

would get anybody back across the border, say AAA officials. The trouble and most of the reports of trouble have come from naturalized citizens who did not have their naturalization papers, the investigators found. At one key entry point near Detroit, the AAA sleuths found that out of 15,000 persons re-entering the United States during the first five days of July, only two had been

ONE of the principal topics c conversation around Washington these sweltering days is what effect the Hatch bill, signed the other day by President Roosevelt, is going to have on the political campaigns this fall.

The answer is almost invaria-bly that its effect will be tremendous. For example, the Democrats will be able to spend on their na-tional campaign only a little more than a half as much as they did four years ago. And the \$3,000,-000 campaign expenditure limit will hold the Republicans to onethird of what they spent trying to elect Alf M. Landon.

That means fewer speeches by bigwigs traveling on party expense accounts. It means fewer campaign whingdings. It means much less campaign literature. It means the national party committees will be able to dole out much less for organization of the hinterlands.

The new Hatch bill will also take about 250,000 field workers who are paid partly by federal funds out of political activity.

DUT in spite of this it's going to B be far from a dead campaign. That's what Washington is saying anyway. Wendell L. Willkie and his campaign generals, it is be-lieved, will set down in every whistle stop in the country to take their case to the people per-sonally. And even if President Roosevelt isn't able to leave his desk, his campaign corps will

have to fight fire with fire. The result then will be that the Hatch act will take a lot of the spending out of the fight, but it won't eliminate any of the light-ning and thunder. The New Deal will be fighting for its life. Even the most pro-administration observers admit that the Republicans have a toe-hold. They'll be fighting tooth and nail to turn that into a victory.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

coal market.

Not since the races have been held at the new trank at the Fair Grounds has there have so many crooks, more commonly called laying pretty low.

The new and attractive brick store building of Carl Russe, Conewango and Third avenues, which has been in the course of construction for several months is ers' meeting August 18-21 at Penn finally ready for occupancy.

this week and many guests were Golden Ahlgren, Russell, "farmed out" to private residences.

deavoring to raise the \$14,256 for ning the Greek Statistians Assothe Old Home Week celebration ciation's annual outing and picnic

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Dance Orc.: Horse Race—mbs-chain
5:00—The Spanish Revue—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz
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Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:25—News Broadcast—nbc-newaf
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To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
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War Comment; Dancing—mbs-chain
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Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-net
7:55—Elmer Davis News—cbs-wabe
8:00—National Earn Dance—nbc-weaf
Gordon Jenkins and Music—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabe
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8:15—Hawaii Calls Broade't—mbs-wor
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9:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nbc-weaf
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9:15—Public Affairs Talks—chs-wabe
9:30—Dance Orchest.—nbc-weaf-basic
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STAMP NEWS

THE proposed joint issue of an Anglo-French allied stamp, symbolizing the unity of England and France, has been cancelled following the French armistice; with Germany.

Latest French issues include two Red Cross semi-postals; one pictures a wounded soldier being cared for by nurse and physician while a woman and child look on: the other shows a wounded soldier and a nurse.

American-built airplanes, recently purchased by Argentina, will be pictured on a new series of five airmails,

Stamps of the Netherlands have been suppressed by Nazis and German issues, overprinted 'Army of Occupation," have been substituted.

Mexico has announced a commemorative issue of two stamps marking the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Campeche, by the Spanish in 1540. The postage item will show the city's coat-ofarms and the airmail a portrait of Francisco de Montejo, the Spanish Jounder.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NTEW YORK-We were introduced the other night to a IN young woman who said she led a dull life and for goodness sake she wished something would happen to change the humdrum tenor of her days. Simply stifling with ennui.

she was, and she confessed that & she almost became bitter when she read of other people finding color and excitement in their

There were many other people present, for it was an after-the-ater party, and during the evening she let drop a reference to "my first husband." She looked about twenty-five. "Yes," she said, "he was a California business man and a fine fellow, but some-how we couldn't hit it off, and after the divorce I went down into Mexico on a party and fell in love with an Arizonian who owned a big ranch down there. Shortly after that we got married, and a famous artist was best

man."
"And are you still married to this rancher?" we inquired of this pretty prisoner of ennui.

she replied. "We simply didn't get along together, and after the divorce I went down to Florida on a vacation and here I am in New York. I used to live here, but that was before my parents took me to China." We didn't ask her anything more. We were afraid she had

found Shanghai so dull that we simply couldn't stand it. FOR a number of years now the beau ideal of detective novel

titles has been The Thin Man. There is a title that has everything. It has color. It has a zest. It is something you love to roll around on your tongue. Titles have become so important, from

beauty.

god of

14 Starch.

16 Credit.

18 Sprite.

21 Natural power

33 Badge of valor

35 To equip with

weapons.

forward.

40 Deteriorates.

43 The caama.

48 Sleeveless

47 Faint-hearted.

51 Kind of tides.

39 Language.

36 To build.

37 To impel

23 12 months.

26 To enrich.

30 Monkeys.

20 Your.

a merchandising point of view. that only in rare instances do editors and publishers give authors final say on titles of their books. As a matter of fact, most writers

are poor selectors of titles. We have a case in point right here in New York—that of a long, lanky, shadow-thin North Carolinan known to his intimates as Andy Anderson.

Mr. Anderson has written murder mystery, and it is soon to come off the press. The working title of this book was "Murder Mountain," because a mountain in N. C. is the locale of the story. But one day his publishers turned up with a brand new title. I think it is the best murder mystery title I ever heard. See what you think. It's "Kill One, Kill Two."

VOUR old friend the Professor. I Kay Kyser, relays this story of the two Jewish boys who were lunching at a 46th street delica-

"A fine pal you are, Jake."
"What's troubling you, Moe?" "Here we are having lunch to-gether. We've had lunch together every day for five years. And not once, not once mind you, have you asked me how business was. Aren't you my friend! Dunt you

care? "Moe," cried Jake, apologeti-illy, "I just didn't think. Of cally, course I'm your friend. Tell me, how's business?"
"Dunt ask," moaned Jake

throwing up his arms in despair.

(abbr.).

syllable.

32 Small shield.

36 Goddess of

34 Guided.

dawn.

38 To rent.

grass.

41 Morsels.

42 Tendon.

44 To wither.

GREEK GOD

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1 Scoriaceous

53 Five plus five. 2 Fruit of tree 54 Lion trainer. Pyrus. 3 Shield wreath. 39 To scatter 55 Money 4 Untruth. changing. 5 Blood-sucking 56 Sooner than.

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REGISTERING ALIENS

Aliens probably will be asked fifteen questions when they go to the Post Offices to register and be fingerprinted between August 27 and December 27.

An official at Washington, familiar with the huge task of signing up 3,600,000 non-citizens, says that plans virtually have been completed, but that the nature of the questions would not be disclosed for

It is reported, however, that there would be two or three "searching" queries intended to bring out each alien's fundamental attitude toward the United States.

Six of the proposed questions will not be applicable to aliens under 14. This group, to be represented by parents or legal guardians, will not be fingerprinted but must be registered.

Solicitor General Francis Biddle, assigned the job of coordinating the immigration and naturalization service with other Justice Department units, called key immigration and Post Office officials to Washington this week to discuss final details.

Officials say that as the program now stands, fingerprinting will be done in first and second class post offices and in post offices in county seats, a total of about 8,000 registration places being listed.

THE FIRST TWENTY MILLION

The American people have reason to be proud of the fact that the Red Cross' \$20,000,000 emergency fund is almost completely raised.

Much of the money, or supplies bought with it, have already been sent to Europe. President Roosevelt did well to assure the people that proper precautions are being taken to prevent such supplies from falling into the hands of the conquerors.

We have heard people audibly resent the sending of such help abroad when there are unfortunates in the United States who could use the money. After all, we have spent not millions, but billions for the benefit of our own underprivileged. There is no thought of deserting them. It is unlikely that money contributed to the Red Cross for this relief has deprived American sufferers of a penny.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"THE FINE ART OF LIVING"

MARTIN HAMLIN Calvary Baptist Church

Read Matthew 6:33

The Prime Objective of Life-The one great end and purpose of all life and of every life is primarily and ultimately-GOD. The Chief Business of Life-That which should be of the utmost and vital concern to all, is-To seek first the Kingdom of God and His

righteousness. The one and the true order of all our living should be-first, God; second, others; third, self. Or to put it another way-first, righteousness; second, duty; third, pleasure. In the measure that we make this the true order in our own individual lives and seek also to make it the true order in the lives of others of our fellow men, in that same measure will we individually and together enjoy the favor and the

blessing of God. From the very beginning God the Eternal made us in His own likeness and for Himself alone-to live and move and have our being in Him (Genesis 1:27; 2:7; Acts 17:24-31). That also is the reason why, as St. Augustine so aptly puts it in his "Confessions"—"the heart of man is restless until it finds its rest in God." Yes, we were, every one of us, made of God and for God; to love Him, fellowship with Him, serve Him; to do His holy will, honor Him and glorify Him-that is the highest, the supermost, the most fundamental and essential thing

in life, and should therefore be uppermost in our minds and hearts. No life, however well-ordered, prospered and commendable it may be otherwise, can be considered to be noble or successful from the than in July for years owing to Massa, passed his 84th hour in the Christian point of view. Until and unless our lives are centered in frequent heavy rains of the past leafy perch on the East Side this Jesus Christ, energized by the Holy Spirit and controlled by our Father in heaven we are living below par, minus the approbation and the navigable for barges. Four of going strong. A radio installed blessing of Him who has said, "until heaven and earth pass away, not these barges from the yards at by the Warren Radio Company an iota, not a comma, shall pass from the Law until all has taken place.

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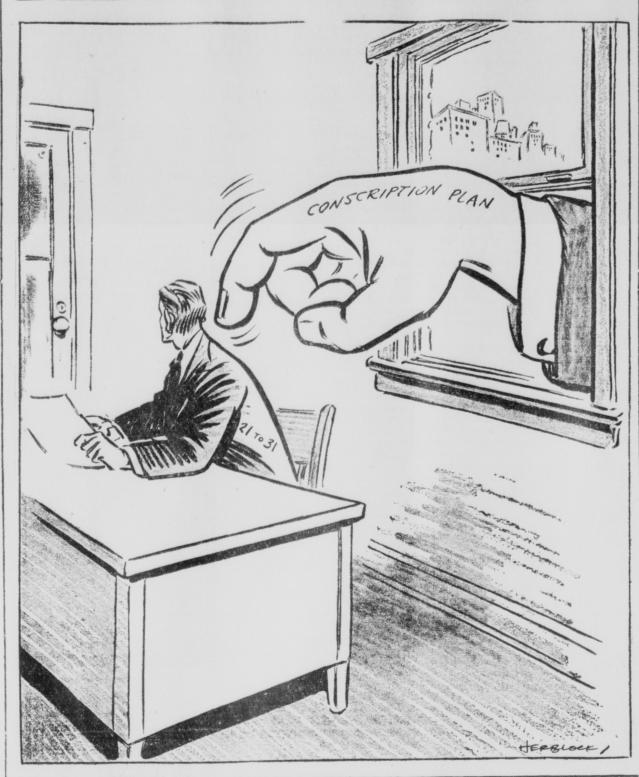
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T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And I will execute great vengeance upon them with furious rebukes; and they shall know that I am the Lord, when I shall lay my vengeance upon them.—Ezekiel 25:17.

If you have committed iniquity, you must expect to suffer; for will center their efforts on the to be held at Celoron Park August vengeance with its sacred light shines upon you. - Sophocles.

Tap Tap



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT WASHING ON - The

American Automobile association here is up in arms. That isn't all. A lot of railroads, Canadian border hotel managers, and other persons who depend a lot for their livelihood on tourist trade to Canada, have

Those reports—that if you cross the Canadian border you can't get back into the United States without a passport, a copy of the Constitution, and ability to repeat the declaration of Independence have played hob with travel.

The situation became so serious that the AAA sent 15 investigators to border points to get the lowdown. Now they are roaring that there isn't a word of truth in it. The fact that Canada is at war has made some difference, they admit, but not enough to justify the nose-dive that Canadian travel has taken this summer.

The report is that it is a good idea for Americans visiting Canada to have means of identification, but that no specific documents are demanded. Birth certificates, voting registrations, membership cards-and a heap of patience in answering questions of immigration officers because of new regulationswould get anybody back across the border, say AAA officials.

The trouble and most of the reports of trouble have come from naturalized citizens who did not have their naturalization papers, investigators found. At one entry point near Detroit, the AA sleuths found that out of 0 persons re - entering the nited States during the first five days of July, only two had been

ONE of the principal topics of O conversation around Washington these sweltering days is what effect the Hatch bill, signed the other day by President Roosevelt, is going to have on the political campaigns this fall.

The answer is almost invaria-

bly that its effect will be tremendous. For example, the Democrats will be able to spend on their national campaign only a little more than a half as much as they did four years ago. And the \$3,000,campaign expenditure limit will hold the Republicans to onethird of what they spent trying to elect Alf M. Landon. That means fewer speeches

by bigwigs traveling on party expense accounts. It means fewer campaign whing dings. It means much less campaign literature. It means the national party committees will be able to dole out much less for organization of the hinterlands.

The new Hatch bill will also take about 250,000 field workers who are paid partly by federal funds out of political activity.

 B^{UT} in spite of this it's going to be far from a dead campaign. That's what Washington is saying anyway. Wendell L. Willkie and his campaign generals, it is believed, will set down in every whistle stop in the country to take their case to the people personally. And even if President Roosevelt isn't able to leave his desk, his campaign corps will

have to fight fire with fire The result then will be that the Hatch act will take a lot of the spending out of the fight, but it won't eliminate any of the lightning and thunder. The New Deal will be fighting for its life. Even the most pro-administration observers admit that the Republicans have a toe-hold. They'll be fighting tooth and nail to turn that into a victory.

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5:00—The Spanish Revue—nbc-wais
To Be Announced (30 in.)—cbs-wabe
Dance Orc.; Horse Race—mbs-chain
5:00—The Spanish Revue—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz
News: Al Warner's Talk—cbs-wabe
5:15—Four Clubmen Song—cbs-wabe
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:25—News Broadcast—nbc-networks
5:30—Talk, Art of Living—nbc-weaf
"Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wiz
Yella Pessl & Harpsichord—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
5:45—Paul Douglas, Sports—nbc-weaf
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
Foreign News Comment—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-weaf
Pancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
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The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-ch.
6:45—S. Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks—nbc-weaf
The Radio Guild's Drama—nbc-wiz
The Sky Blazers Program—cbs-wabe
War Comment; Dancing—mbs-chain
7:30—Listener's Playhouse—nbc-weaf
The Marriage Club Quiz—nbc-wiz
The Sky Blazers Program—cbs-wabe
War Comment; Dancing—mbs-chain
7:30—Listener's Playhouse—nbc-weaf
The Marriage Club Quiz—nbc-wiz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabe
War Comment; Concert Or.—nbc-wiz
3:45—Truth-Consequences—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
9:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nbc-weaf
War Comment; Concert Or.—nbc-wiz
War News; We All Sang—cbs-wabe
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Melody in the Nig

SUNDAY, JULY 28 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) (Changes in programs as insted aue to last minute network corrections.)

12:00—Lee Gordon & Music—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc March of Health Prog.—mbs-chain 12:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 12:30—Silver Strings Orch.—nbc-weaf Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wjz The March of Games Quiz—cbs-wabc Wild Life; Orchestra—mbs-chain 1:00—Southwest Serenade—nbc-weaf Treasure Trails of Song—nbc-wjz To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc Radio Canaries; Orchestra—mbs-wor 1:30—Chicago's Coundtable—nbc-weaf NBC's Salon Silhouettes—nbc-weaf NBC's Salon Silhouettes—nbc-weaf Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wiz Barlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-wjz To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain 3:00—Chautauqua Symp.—nbc-weaf 18 Sprite. 20 Your. 33 Badge of valor 35 To equip with 36 To build. 37 To impel 39 Language. 40 Deteriorates. 2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-wyz
2:30—Dance: Kaltenborn—nbc-wyz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
3:00—Chautauqua Symp.—nbc-weaf
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wyz
Los Angeles Troubadours—mbs-chain
3:30—Basin Street Swing—nbc-wyz
Invitation for Learning—cbs-wabc
Haven of Rest, Hymnal—mbs-chain
4:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wyz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wyz
4:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Voices from Hawaii Prog.—nbc-weaf
Rhythn. Gently Flowing—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wyz
Fun in Print, Quiz—cbs-wabc-basic
Music in the Air Orchest.—cbs-west
Tropical Serenade Orch.—mbs-wor
5:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
Cavalcade of Hits, Orch.—nbc-wyz
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:00—Bob Hawk's Quiz—weaf only
News from European War—nbc-chs.
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wiz
Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
German War News; Music—mbs-net
6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
W. Williams on War—wor-wgn-waah
7:00—Bishop & Gargoyle—nbc-weaf
Sunday Evening Concert—nbc-weaf
Johnny Presents Quiz—cbs-wabc-ba.
Program of Dance Music—cbs-wabc
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-weaf
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STAMP NEWS

THE proposed joint issue of an Anglo-French allied stamp, symbolizing the unity of England and France, has been cancelled following the French armistice with Germany.

Latest French issues include two Red Cross semi-postals; one pictures a wounded soldier being cared for by nurse and physician while a woman and child look on; the other shows a wounded soldier and a nurse.

American-built airplanes, recently purchased by Argentina, will be pictured on a new series of five airmails.

Stamps of the Netherlands have been suppressed by Nazis and German issues, overprinted 'Army of Occupation," have been substituted.

Mexico has announced a commemorative issue of two stamps marking the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Campeche, by the Spanish in 1540. The postage item will show the city's coat-ofarms and the airmail a portrait of Francisco de Montejo, the Spanish founder.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—We were introduced the other night to a young woman who said she led a dull life and for goodness sake she wished something would happen to change the humdrum tenor of her days. Simply stifling with ennui.

she was, and she confessed that she almost became bitter when she read of other people finding color and excitement in their lives.

There were many other people present, for it was an after-theater party, and during the evening she let drop a reference to "my first husband." She looked about twenty-five. "Yes," she said, "he was a California business man and a fine fellow, but some-how we couldn't hit it off, and after the divorce I went down into Mexico on a party and fell in love with an Arizonian who owned a big ranch down there. Shortly after that we got married, and a famous artist was best

"And are you still married to this rancher?" we inquired of this

pretty prisoner of ennui.
"No," she replied. "We simply didn't get along together, and after the divorce I went down to Florida on a vacation and here I am in New York. I used to live here, but that was before my parents took me to China.

We didn't ask her anything more. We were afraid she had found Shanghai so dull that we simply couldn't stand it.

FOR a number of years now the beau ideal of detective novel titles has been The Thin Man. There is a title that has everything. It has color. It has a zest. It is something you love to roll around on your tongue. Titles have become so important, from throwing up his arms in despair.

a merchandising point of view, that only in rare instances do edi-tors and publishers give authors final say on titles of their books. As a matter of fact, most writers are poor selectors of titles.

We have a case in point right here in New York—that of a long, lanky, shadow-thin North Carolinan known to his intimates as Andy Anderson.

Mr. Anderson has written a murder mystery, and it is soon to come off the press. The working title of this book was "Murder Mountain," because a mountain in N. C. is the locale of the story. But one day his publishers turned up with a brand new title. I think it is the best murder mystery title I ever heard. See what you think. It's "Kill One, Kill Two."

YOUR old friend the Professor, Y Kay Kyser, relays this story of the two Jewish boys who were lunching at a 46th street delica-

"A fine pal you are, Jake."
"What's troubling you, Moe?" "Here we are having lunch together. We've had lunch together every day for five years. And not once, not once mind you, have you asked me how business was Aren't you my friend! Dunt you

care?" cried Jake, apologeti-"Moe," cried Jake, apologeti-cally, "I just didn't think. Of course I'm your friend. Tell me, how's business?'

19 He was en-

20 Snare.

22 To mend.

courager or

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32 Small shield

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 God of manly

6 He was also god of 11 Eagle's home. 12 Mistake. 13 On the lee. 14 Starch. 15 Metallic rock. 16 Credit.

beauty.

forward.

21 Natural power 23 12 months. 53 Five plus five. 2 Fruit of tree 26 To enrich. 54 Lion trainer. 30 Monkeys.

55 Money changing. 56 Sooner than. 57 South American animal.

58 He was God of wisdom or 59 To adore.

VERTICAL 1 Scoriaceous

dawn. Pyrus. 38 To rent. 3 Shield wreath. 39 To scatter 4 Untruth. 5 Blood-sucking 41 Morsels.

42 Tendon. worm. 44 To wither. 6 Favoring 45 Ancient tale. both sides.

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15 He was an being. 52 Sun. - god. 17 Cereal grass. 54 Seaman.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The hose was too short!"

EARLY AD COPY MEANS GOOD COMPOSITION AND A **CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION** Sponsor Horse Show

The Highland Camps of Edin-boro Cussewago for boys and Te-cumseh for girls, will present their third annual horse show at the lat-

ter camp at two o'clock, EST, to-

This program is under the di-tection of Second Lieutenant Rob-

ert L Moore, 103rd Cavalry, New

Castle, with Newton Heisley and

Miss Betty Whipple as assistant

novelty races, with ribbons award-

morrow afternoon.

Clark Blackman.

Eleanor Conarro.

Miss Joanne Downs, of Connells-

Miss Kathryn Clymer, who will become the bride of John Miley

on August 17, was entertained re-

cently with a personal shower

party given by the Misses Dorothy

Meyer and Louise Long at the

home of the latter in Youngsville.

lightful luncheon was served, each

guest receiving a corsage as a favor. Miss Clymer was present-

ed with many lovely gifts.
Guests were the Misses Beatrice

Rossman, Ella Akeley, Frances

nor, Mrs. Doris McCool, of War-

Wife Of W. L. York

Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Miss Mary

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. York,

the Bradford Methodist parsonage

The ceremony was performed in

Mr. and Mrs. York are now at

correcty as Betty Jane Dietsch.

An Appreciation

The Central W. C. T. U. has

asked the Times-Mirror to extend

its thanks to the First Evangelical

church for use of its court, tables

and chairs for the Red Cross ben-

efit held Thursday evening; also

to the V. F W. band for its fine

concert and other courtesies; to

the Boy Scouts, George and Rob-

ert Smith and to Anthony Regina,

who assisted; to the girls, Joette

Dunkle, Georgia Spinney, Pauline

cooperated in making the affair

CHURCH REVIVALS

CLOSING SERVICES

AT NAZARENE CHURCH

This evening at 7:30, and Sunday

oung people's convention being

held at the Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. and Mrs. George Galloway, of

Springfield, O., are the special

workers. The services are being

held under the auspices of the local

Ronald Rieder is the president.

oung People's Society, or which

Rev. Galloway will speak at all

ne above meetings and, in addition,

will bring a special message to the

Sunday school at 9.45 tomorrow

norning. In the evening at 6:30,

e is to tell the Young People's

ociety about the general conven-

on held in Oklahoma City last

onth. Mrs. Galloway is to speak

the Junior Y. P. S at the same

Attendance at the services has

een good, in spite of the unusual

eather. A number have stayed

or the prayer service at the close

a the evening meetings and have

eceived definite help. The public

cordially invited and is welcome

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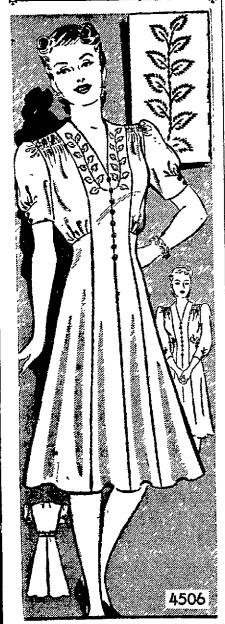
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Concert In Gardens Sunday Afternoon

The Olmsted gardens at Ludlow will be the setting for another Sunday afternoon concert sponsored by the Moriah Lutheran Choir and the Lutheran Circle tomorrow, the hour having been set at six o'clock, DST.

o'clock, DST.
Familiar and loved musical compositions will be heard and the Rev. G. K. Stark, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here, will give the address. Rev. Carl E. Lundgren will voice the invocation and Rev. Anthony Groves, the henediction. benediction.

The Methodist Orchestra of Sheffield, conducted by Dr. J. A. Allen, will contribute to the program and the choir, conducted by Mrs. Amelia Mattison, will sing two requested selections. Mrs. Francis Plecker, soprano of Elizabeth, N. J., who was the former Marguerite Thomas of Tidioute, will sing; also Mrs. Emil Nelson, Ludlow soprano and the former Mebelle Tohmas of Tidioute, and Leland Engman, Ludlow baritone. These soloists, as well as their numbers, have been requested.

The Cathedral Trumpeteers, of Jamestown, N. Y., will provide four numbers of their own church. To those attending the concert, Mrs. Olmsted has extended an invitation to visit the lower gardens before the concert and to view the Alpine gardens following the pro-In case of rain, the concert will be given in the Ludlow Lutheran church.

A silver collection is to be taken for the benefit of the two sponsoring organizations.

Mildred B. Carlson Bride In Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carlson, North South street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred B. Carlson, to Francis L. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Briggs, Bates street, Youngsville.

The ceremony was performed at five o'clock on the afternoon of July 22, in the Methodist parsonage at Leesburg, Va., by the Rev. R. L. Moore.

Attending the couple were Miss Patricia Ericson and T. A. Erick-son, of Washington, D. C., formerof Warren. Other friends from Washington were guests.

The bride was attired in white and Miss Erickson wore orange or-gandy. Each had a shoulder cor-

sage.
Following a wedding trip
through Virginia and other eastern points, the couple will reside There's a fashion fanfare over at Venturetown. Mrs. Briggs has embroidery! Anne Adams keeps been employed by the New Process right in step with the lovely leaf Company and Mr Briggs is a National Forge employe.

Family Reunions

REUNION AT KRANTZ

FARM IN GRAND VALLEY The Carlson-Peterson reunion was held at the Krantz Farm at Grand Valley on July 20, with Mrs. Anna Krantz Lawson and Mrs. Gerda Lawrence as hostess-

To many this reunion was like a home coming, as Grand Valley had once been their home. Mrs. Hilda men's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 Peterson and sons, Floyd and and 48. Size 36 takes 314 yards Ralph, of Detroit, Mich., lived in the Grand Valley Hotel in the days Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in when it was nothing to serve 20 coins for this Anne Adams pattern. to 30 guests. Another Peterson Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD- family once lived in the first house below the tracks, where were born ANNE ADAMS LATEST PAT- Willis Peterson, Jennie Peterson TERN BOOK will help you enjoy and Mrs. Ada Peterson Engstrom. each shining hour of Summertime The Glatz family, Albert Rose with new styles in easy-to-use pat- and Lillian Glatz Peterson, were

To them and many others, Grand

For dinner, the tables were set were present, all enjoying a picnic about two o'clock. In the afternoon, sports of all kinds were TO VISIT MO' played by young and old. At four The stinger of a mosquito Selkirk, while the older folks spent Blanche Baker, in Buffalo, N Y

Guests were present from Detroit, Mich., Dunkirk, Fredonia, Jamestown, Falconer and Frev burg, N. Y.; Chandlers Valley, Warren and Titusville.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page Four "On His Blindness." by John Milion. 2. "Ode on a Grecian Urn," by

John Keats. "To a Water Fowl," by William Cullen Bryant.

"Recessional," by Rudyard Kipling. "To Celia," by Ben Jonson.

When hard pressed, a kangaroo is capable of leaping 20 feet.

Olmsted Gardens, Ludlow The Moriah Lutheran Choir The Lutheran Circle

present a Sunday Afternoon Concert uly 28th . . . 6:00 P. M., D.S.T. Silver Collection If rain, at Lutheran Church

Ranch Togs



Motor across the country to a dude ranch in this type of suit and wear it often while there. It's of sturdy denim and is shown with a blue and white plaid gingham shirt. There are denim slacks to match. One Munson wears it.

Social Events

WESTERN VISITORS

and friends.

They were among a group which I endon. Others were:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black, Shippenville; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hoovler and daughter, Miss Gladys, and Harold Comfort, Franklin; Mr and Mrs. Henry Witherell, Salamanca. N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W Ward and daughter, Miss Edna, Union City; Mr. and Mrs. D. V Radspinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bimber and daughter, Miss Betty, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bimber and son, Gail, Clarendon; Tommie Snow, Duke Center.

PHILOMEL WILL HAVE SUPPER AND TOURNEY

Mrs. Allie Russell, newly-elected president of the Philomel Club. announces an innovation in connection with the weekly club supper next Wednesday evening.

The usual chicken and waffle supper will be served from five until seven o'clock and those attending may play without further cost in the evening bridge tournament directed by D. A. Scalise. Those not attending the dinner, will come at eight o'clock for the tour-PATTERN FIFTEEN ies and it seemed to be truly nament and pay the usual entry fee. Those desiring to play may call Mrs. Russell, 222. by Tuesday. in the grape arbor and about 60 Mrs. Christian Andersen will be

TO VISIT MOTHER

the time in reminiscing, finishing | She will be accompanied by her the time in reminiscing, finishing the day by partaking of ice cream aunt, Mrs. L B. Campbell, who and cake.

Surprise party was held the day there.

Will spend the day there.

Whise Heavises has just anywed avenue honoring Miss Hazel Han-

Miss Hawkes has just arrived of another aunt, Mrs. Harry Lind- 17. sey. in Salamanca, N. Y., for a

GIVE DINNER PARTY Mr. and Mrs. David Beaty and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banghart entertained with a dinner party last evening at the Beaty home in honor of Mrs. W. E. Cullen, of Spokane. Wash, the house guest of her sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs Walter Beaty, Conewango avenue

Mr Cullen left vesterday for and Mi s Mary Musante Spokane and Mis Cullen expects to leave next week, after several the serving of a lance Musan & Masci and Mis Andrew Musan &

STOP IN WARREN Mr and Mrs. George Turne have left for their home in Cleveland, O, after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Marie Clark Dillon, Walnut street

Miss Catherine Hartman and they about \$2,100 for work on planes i were enjoute home from Galeton, and his son, George 4th manager where they were called by the but the former governor was "adeath and funeral of Adam Hart- sumed to have been on official man, her father.

VISITS IN ERIE Mrs. Lloyd Larson, of Brooklyn, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. office will be open for gence. Alfred Larson, 120 Russell street, practice mornings 9 to 12.09. is spending some time in Eric and will return here next month where her husband will join her.

McCurdy Class To Rossman, Ella Akeley, Frances Falber, Helene Smosna, Rose Beve-Present Trumpeters vino, Harriet Barnes, Ellen Eagan, Irene Loree, Mrs. Frances O'Con-

ren; Mrs. Lucille Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y. RETURNING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bimber and
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Watson are leaving today for their homes in leaving today for their homes in leaving today. leaving today for their homes in known Biola Trumpeters of the Los Angeles, Calif., after a month's Bible Institute of Los Angeles, on Mary Jane Dietsch Is has been spending the week in Warren visiting relatives and visit with parents, other relatives tour in the eastern part of the country.

The Biola Trumpeters were or gathered recently at the home of ganized in the fall of 1938. Two the G. W. Bimber family at Clar- of the members are fourth-year



students and one a second-year student. They are under the direction of Prof. David H. Heydenburk, who is in his third year as instructor in the institute's music department.

Members of the party are Howard Lawson, first trumpet and soloist, Chester Padgett, second trumpet and speaker; Edward Nash, third trumpet, and Prof. Heydenburk, planist.

All members and friends of the class and congregation are extended a cordial invitation to attend and enjoy this special musical at-

Miss Helen Hawkes, West Fifth Surprise Shower Is Ricker, Katherine and Carolyn Trithe young people went for a swim avenue, expects to leave Monday Planned For Couple to all members and friends who in the "old swimming hole" at for a visit with her mother. Planned For Couple to all members and friends who

sen and Joseph Musante who are home after having been the guest to be united in mairiage on August

> The evening was spent with visiting and extending good wishes to the couple, who were then presented with many useful gifts for at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., will their future home from the follos- mark the closing services of the ing hiothers and sisters of Mr. Musante with their wives him bands and families.

Andrew. Vincent. Peter and Thoma- Musante, Mrs Chair-Holling-head Mis. Benny Masc The evening was concluded v the serving of a lunch by ${\rm M}^{\,4}$

EARLE NEEDN'T PAY

Hairisburg, July 27-(T)- For mer Governor George H Ea need not pay repair bills for st to planes he damaged while in office state officials necided. They are Mrs Turne was the former nounced Earle previously had par

business.

NOTICE Beginning Finday, July 26, 7

J. P. PARKER D. C 9 Crescent 5

Edinboro Camps To Social Events

GIVE DINNER PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crary, Market street, entertained with a dinner party last evening at the Country Club.

Out-of-town guests were Chandler and Mary Lou Keller, of Liberty, N. Y., house guests at the Crary home; Harold Hazeltine, Cambridge, England; Miss Georgi ana Hazeltine, New York City Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Crary, St. There will be 14 events, includ- Clair Shore, Mich., and Mrs. Lying jumping, military drill and man H. Wakefield, of Minneapolis

ed the winners. Judges will be H. M Engh, of Edinboro; Captain George F. Mitchell, also of the 103rd Cavalry, New Castle, and Dr Ralph J. Campbell, of the ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY PICNICKING AT MIDWAY Members of St. Joseph's Sodality will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Midway Park on Campers from Warren expected to take part in this show are Robert and Alan Blair, Harry Conarro, Robert Wilder, Copeland Schmidt and Allen Langhans.

Parents of asymptotic and the control of the contro

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Ann Jackson Honored Mrs. Curtis Jenkins entertained her card club at her home in Say-With Afternoon Tea brook Thursday evening. Four tables were in progress, prizes being awarded at the end of play to Mrs. Harry W. Conarro gave an attractively appointed four o'clock tea at her home. 310 West Fifth was served by the hostess. was served by the hostess. avenue, Friday afternoon in com-

phment to Miss Ann Jackson, who Jamestown, was an out-of-town is soon to be the bride of Charles The dming room was prettily decorated with white lilies and

VISITING AUNT

Miss Georgiana Hazeltine, of white larkspur and the same flow-New York City, daughter of Harers were repeated in the tea ta- New York City, daughter of Harble at which Mrs. J. W. A. Luce old Hazeltine, of Cambridge, England, is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Caughey, and Mrs. S. D. Blackman presid-Aides assisting Mrs. Conarro were Mrs. Helen J. Dravo and Miss Fourth avenue.

Her father, Mr. Hazeltine, arrived from England a short time ago The Misses Jean and Eleanor for a visit with Warren relatives. MacDonald, of New York City, and

LEAVE FOR HOME

Friends Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Greenlee, of Woodhull, N. Y., with Mrs. Grace Cochener, of Hartford, Conn., left for their home Wednesday after a motor trip which included For Kathryn Clymer with friends and relatives at Clarendon, Franklin, Sharon, Meadville and Corry.

LEAVE FOR HOME Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Martin, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Bessie and Edward Johnson, Wayne street, left this morning for their home in New After an evening of bunco, a de-York City.

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Concert In Gardens Sunday Afternoon

The Olmsted gardens at Ludlow will be the setting for another Sunday afternoon concert sponsored by the Moriah Lutheran Choir and the Lutheran Circle tomorrow, the hour having been set at six o'clock, DST.

Familiar and loved musical compositions will be heard and the Rev. G. K. Stark, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here, will give the address. Rev. Carl E. Lundgren will voice the invocation and Rev. Anthony. and Rev. Anthony Groves, the benediction.

The Methodist Orchestra of Sheffield, conducted by Dr. J. A. Allen, will contribute to the program and the choir, conducted by Mrs. Amelia Mattison, will sing two requested selections. Mrs. Francis Plecker, soprano of Elizabeth, N. J., who was the former Marguerite Thomas of Tidioute, will sing; also Mrs. Emil Nelson. Ludlow soprano and the former Mebelle Tohmas of Tidioute, and Leland Engman, Ludlow baritone. These soloists, as well as their numbers, have been requested. The Cathedral Trumpeteers, of

Jamestown, N. Y., will provide four numbers of their own church. To those attending the concert, Mrs. Olmsted has extended an invitation to visit the lower gardens before the concert and to view the Alpine gardens following the program. In case of rain, the concert will be given in the Ludlow Lutheran church.

A silver collection is to be taken for the benefit of the two sponsoring organizations.

Mildred B. Carlson Bride In Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carlson, North South street, have announce ed the marriage of their daughter, Mildred B. Carlson, to Francis L Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Briggs, Bates street, Youngsville.

The ceremony was performed at five o'clock on the afternoon of July 22, in the Methodist parsonage at Leesburg, Va., by the Rev. L. Moore. Attending the couple were Miss

Patricia Ericson and T. A. Erickson, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Warren. Other friends from Washington were guests. The bride was attired in white and Miss Erickson wore orange or-

gandy. Each had a shoulder corsage.
Following a wedding trip through Virginia and other eastern points, the couple will reside There's a fashion fanfare over at Venturetown. Mrs. Briggs has embroidery! Anne Adams keeps been employed by the New Process

Family Reunions

REUNION AT KRANTZ FARM IN GRAND VALLEY The Carlson-Peterson reunion was held at the Krantz Farm at

Grand Valley on July 20, with Mrs. Anna Krantz Lawson and Harold Comfort, Franklin: Mr. Mrs. Gerda Lawrence as hostess- and Mrs. Henry Witherell, Sala-To many this reunion was like a home coming, as Grand Valley had Union City; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. once been their home. Mrs. Hilda and 48. Size 36 takes 31/4 yards Ralph, of Detroit, Mich., lived in Warren; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bimthe Grand Valley Hotel in the days ber and son, Gail, Clarendon; Tom-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in when it was nothing to serve 20 coins for this Anne Adams pattern. to 30 guests. Another Peterson Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD- family once lived in the first house

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For dinner, the tables were set call Mrs. Russell, 222, by Tuesday. in the grape arbor and about 60 Mrs. Christian Andersen will be were present, all enjoying a picnic about two o'clock. In the afternoon, sports of all kinds were played by young and old. At four the young people went for a swim avenue, expects to leave Monday in the "old swimming hole" at The stinger of a mosquito Selkirk, while the older folks spent Blanche Baker, in Buffalo, N. Y. weighs six-millionths of an ounce. the time in reminiscing, finishing She will be accompanied by her the day by partaking of ice cream aunt, Mrs. L. B. Campbell, who

Guests were present from Detroit, Mich., Dunkirk, Fredonia, home after having been the guest Jamestown, Falconer and Frey of another aunt, Mrs. Harry Lindburg, N. Y.; Chandlers Valley, sey, in Salamanca, N. Y., for a Warren and Titusville.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page Four "On His Blindness," by John Milton.

2. "Ode on a Grecian Urn," by John Keats. "To a Water Fowl," by William Cullen Bryant. 4. "Recessional," by Rudyard

Kipling. 5. "To Celia," by Ben Jonson.

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Social Events

WESTERN VISITORS

They were among a group which The Biola Trumpeters were orendon. Others were:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black, Shippenville; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hoovler and daughter, Miss Gladys, and manca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward and daughter, Miss Edna. Radspinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bimber and daughter, Miss Betty. mie Snow, Duke Center.

PHILOMEL WILL HAVE SUPPER AND TOURNEY Mrs. Allie Russell, newly-elected president of the Philomel Club, announces an innovation in con-

per next Wednesday evening. The usual chicken and waffle supper will be served from five until seven o'clock and those attending may play without further cost in the evening bridge tournament directed by D. A. Scalise. Those come at eight o'clock for the touries and it seemed to be truly nament and pay the usual entry fee. Those desiring to play may

TO VISIT MOTHER

the dinner chairman

for a visit with her mother, will spend the day there. Miss Hawkes has just arrived

GIVE DINNER PARTY Mr. and Mrs. David Beaty and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banghart entertained with a dinner party last evening at the Beaty home in honor of Mrs W. E. Cullen, of Spokane, Wash., the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beaty, Conewango avenue Mr. Cullen left yesterday for Spokane and Mrs. Cullen expects

STOP IN WARREN Mr. and Mrs. George Turrie have left for their home in Cleveland, O., after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Marie Clark Dillon, Wal-

weeks at the Beaty home.

nut street. Miss Catherine Hartman and they about \$2,400 for work on planes he were enroute home from Galeton, and his son, George 4th, damaged, death and funeral of Adam Hart- sumed to have been on official man, her father.

VISITS IN ERIE Mrs. Lloyd Larson, of Brooklyn, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. office will be open for general Alfred Larson, 120 Russell street, practice mornings 9 to 12:00. is spending some time in Erie and will return here next month where her husband will join her.

RETURNING HOME

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gathered recently at the home of ganized in the fall of 1938. Two the G. W. Bimber family at Clar- of the members are fourth-year



students and one a second-year They are under the distudent. rection of Prof. David H. Heydenburk, who is in his third year as instructor in the institute's music de-

Members of the party are Howard Lawson, first trumpet and soloist; Chester Padgett, second trumpet and speaker; Edward Nash, third trumpet, and Prof. Heydenburk, pianist.

All members and friends of the class and congregation are extended a cordial invitation to attend and enjoy this special musical at-

Miss Helen Hawkes, West Fifth Surprise Shower Is Ricker, Katherine and Carolyn Tri-Planned For Couple to all members and friends who

surprise party was held Thursday evening at 15 Mohawk avenue, honoring Miss Hazel Hansen and Joseph Musante, who are to be united in marriage on August

The evening was spent with visiting and extending good wishes to the couple, who were then presented with many useful gifts for at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., will bands and families:

and Miss Mary Musante. The evening was concluded with Ronald Rieder is the president. the serving of a lunch by Mrs. to leave next week, after several

EARLE NEEDN'T PAY

Harrisburg, July 27—(A)-Former Governor George H. Earle need not pay repair bills for state planes he damaged while in office, Mrs. Turrie was the former nounced Earle previously had paid hour. business.'

> Beginning Friday, July 26, my J. P. PARKER, D. C. 9 Crescent St.

July 25-3t*

Edinboro Camps To Sponsor Horse Show

The Highland Camps of Edinoro, Cussewago for boys and Teumseh for girls, will present their third annual horse show at the lat- ner party last evening at the ter camp at two o'clock, EST, to-

This program is under the direction of Second Lieutenant Rob- erty, N. Y., house guests at the ert L. Moore, 103rd Cavalry, New Castle, with Newton Heisley and Cambridge, England; Miss Georgi-Miss Betty Whipple as assistant ana Hazeltine, New York City

There will be 14 events, including jumping, military drill and man H. Wakefield, of Minneapolis. novelty races, with ribbons awarded the winners. Judges will be H. M. Engh, of Edinboro; Captain George F. Mitchell, also of the 103rd Cavalry, New Castle, and Dr. Ralph J. Campbell, of the same town.

Campers from Warren expected

to take part in this show are Rob-

ert and Alan Blair, Harry Conarro, Robert Wilder, Copeland Schmidt and Allen Langhans. Parents of campers and interest-

Ann Jackson Honored

attractively appointed four o'clock tea at her home, 310 West Fifth avenue, Friday afternoon in coms soon to be the bride of Charles

Clark Blackman. The dining room was prettily decorated with white lilies and white larkspur and the same flowers were repeated in the tea taole, at which Mrs. J. W. A. Luce and Mrs. S. D. Blackman presid-

Aides assisting Mrs. Conarro were Mrs. Helen J. Dravo and Miss Her father, Eleanor Conarro.

The Misses Jean and Eleanor for a visit with Warren relatives. MacDonald, of New York City, and Miss Joanne Downs, of Connellsville, were out of town guests.

Miss Kathryn Clymer, who will become the bride of John Miley on August 17, was entertained recently with a personal shower party given by the Misses Dorothy Meyer and Louise Long at the ome of the latter in Youngsville.

After an evening of bunco, a deightful luncheon was served, each guest receiving a corsage as a favor. Miss Clymer was presentd with many lovely gifts. Guests were the Misses Beatrice

Rossman, Ella Akeley, Frances C. H. Hetrick, at DuBois, will be McCurdy Class To Rossman, Ella Akeley, Frances C. H. Hetrick, at DuBois, will be Falber, Helene Smosna, Rose Bevevino, Harriet Barnes, Ellen Eagan, Irene Loree, Mrs. Frances O'Con-Hetrick, and family on Sunday. nor, Mrs. Doris McCool, of War-

Los Angeles, Calif., after a month's Bible Institute of Los Angeles, on Warry Jane Dietsch Is warren visiting relatives and visit with parents, other relatives tour in the castern party. Wife Of W. L. York friends.

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The ceremony was performed in the Bradford Methodist parsonage Paul Keller.

both of Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. York are now at home to their friends in Youngs-

Announcement of the marriage printed in the Friday Times-Mirror gave the bride's name incorrecly as Betty Jane Dietsch.

An Appreciation

The Central W. C. T. U. has asked the Times-Mirror to extend its thanks to the First Evangelical church for use of its court, tables and chairs for the Red Cross benefit held Thursday evening; also to the V. F. W. band for its fine concert and other courtesies; to the Boy Scouts, George and Robert Smith and to Anthony Regina, who assisted; to the girls, Joette Dunkle, Georgia Spinney, Pauline dico, who waited on tables; also cooperated in making the affair so successful.

CHURCH REVIVALS

CLOSING SERVICES AT NAZARENE CHURCH

This evening at 7:30, and Sunday their future home from the follow- mark the closing services of the ing brothers and sisters of Mr. young people's convention being Musante, with their wives, hus- held at the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. and Mrs. George Galloway, of Andrew, Vincent, Peter and Springfield, O., are the special Thomas Musante, Mrs. Charles workers. The services are being Hollingshead, Mrs. Benny Masci held under the auspices of the local Young People's Society, or which

Rev. Galloway will speak at all Masci and Mrs. Andrew Musante. the above meetings and, in addition, will bring a special message to the Sunday school at 9:45 tomorrow norning. In the evening at 6:30, he is to tell the Young People's Society about the general convention held in Oklahoma City last month. Mrs. Galloway is to speak state officials decided. They and to the Junior Y. P. S. at the same

Attendance at the services has been good, in spite of the unusual where they were called by the but the former governor was "as- weather. A number have stayed or the prayer service at the close the evening meetings and have received definite help. The public cordially invited and is welcome attend all of these services.

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ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY PICNICKING AT MIDWAY

Members of St. Joseph's Sodality will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Midway Park on Lake Chautauqua and all members planning to attend are asked to bring silver and a drinking cup. All members are required to at tend six o'clock mass at St. Joseph's tomorrow morning; also to be at the school at eight o'clock ed friends are cordially invited to when the truck will leave for the

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Curtis Jenkins entertained With Afternoon Tea her card club at her home in Saybrook Thursday evening. Four Mrs. Harry W. Conarro gave an type type of the control of the cont John Cashmere, consolation. Lunch was served by the hostess.

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VISITING AUNT

Miss Georgiana Hazeltine, of New York City, daughter of Harold Hazeltine, of Cambridge, England, is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Caughey,

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Free Methodist

135 Conewango Avc. services conducted in the church either Sunday, July 28, or Aug. 4. The public is cordially invited to attend the camp meeting. Three services will be conducted daily. R. Splitstone, pastor.

First Evangelical J. C. Wygant, Minister Bible school at 10 a. m. Classes Come to study God's Worship at 11 o'clock. be the Rev. Paul H. Ackert. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Bible study. All are welcomed. Bring your friends.

First Methodist

The church school will convene at 10:00 a. m. The Rev. Stephen T. Crary will preach at the 11:00 o'clock service of morning worship, using as his sermon theme "Facing a World Like Ours", Mrs. Esther Roper will be the soloist. praise and prayer. Organ music: "Prelude in E Flat' (Hagg), "Melodie" (Guilmant), and "Sortie Festivo" (Boslet). Visitors are welcome. Thomas E. Colley,

Ludlow Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday afternoon concert in the Olmsted sunken gardens at 6 o'clock, DST., Woman's Missionary Society will have a tureen supper at the park Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Leroy Johnson will entertain. Luther league Friday evening at 7:30. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

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> St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday, July 28 -- The tenth Sun-

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Garnish with sliced tomattes, at

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Trinity Memorial Episcopal Penna. Ave. and Poplar St. Tenth Sunday after Trinity, July 28, 1940. 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the pastor. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector.

Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, Minister Church school 10 a. m., Andrew Lindell, superintendent. Worship service 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held for this charge at Akeley on Wednesday evening, July 31st, at 7 p. m. Dr. Barr, district superintendent, will be present and preside. We welcome all to our services.

Pilgrim Holiness 602 Fourth avenue. "The Church With a Purpose." Sunday school 10 S. F. Sturgis, superintendent in charge. Morning worship at 11. nesday, evening, 7:30. E. H. Jones, I desired of the Lord, that will I Sermon by the pastor. Praise ser- Pastor. vice 7 o'clock. Evangelistic service 7:45. Church prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Enjoy

Pentecostal Holiness 614 W. 4th Avenue. Sunday by Mary Baker Eddy: school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 2:30 Eternal Truth is changing the and 7:45 p. m. Speaker Evangelist universe. As mortals drop off their E. E. Howard. Prayer service mental swaddling-clothes, thought Tuesday evening 7:45 p. m. Young expands into expression. 'Let People's service Friday evening 7:45 p. m. Because of the damage to the tent on Conewango avenue demand of Truth and Love, changing chaos into order and discord and Pioneer street, there will be no service on Saturday night, or into the music of the spheres" on Sunday,

> First Lutheran Cor. East street and Third ave-Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Chief service at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Raymond C. Lauffenburger will preach the sermon. Anthem: "Within Thy Sacred Courts" by Godard. Organ numbers: "Contemplation" (from the Holy City) by Gaul and Postlude" by Harris. Luther League service at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house. Regular all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid in the parish house on Thursday.

Salem Evangelical Cor. Marion street and Pennsylvania avenue east. Reed S. Shirev minister, Ivan Rydholm, auperintendent of the Sunday school. Morning worship at 9:45. This service is the opening service for the Sunday school which meets at 10:30. The minister will be the speaker, subject: "The Life in the Church." The Glade churches will meet at 7:30 for a Union Service in the Salem Evangelical church. Rev. I. K. Dietsche will be the speaker. Music by the Salem choir. Pioneers and E. L. C. E. will meet at 6:30 for the discussion of the Christian Endeavor Woman's Missionary Society will meet in prayer meeting on Weanesday evening at 7:30. Official board will meet at 8:00 on Thursday evening.

Cable Hollow United Brethren Paul W. Hunter, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. preaching service, sermon by pastor.

Akeley Methodist

R. S. Naylor, Minister Worship service 9:45 a. m. (DST) with sermon by the pastor. Church school 10:45 a. m., Mrs. A. H. Bradley, superintendent. Epworth League 8 p. m., Howard Fox, president. No mid-week service on account of the quarterly conference which will be held in this church, Wednesday evening. 7 p. m., with Dr. Barr, district superintendent, presiding. We welcome all to our services.

Garland

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell have gone to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest for their

Mr. and Mrs. John Zolko have left for Detroit and Chicago for their vacation trip.

Walter Hamilton has returned from Hamburg, N. Y., where he did a painting job.

Much sympathy is extended the Stock family in the tragic death of their son and brother, who met his death Monday when he was struck by an automobile near his home in Pittsfield. Mrs. Steck had just returned from Chicago where where she had been visiting a She was accompanied by son.

Mrs. W. C. Leofsky, of Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Stec and son, Frank, and Mrs. Fills and son, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Vesper Walter, have just returned from service, 8 p. m. (standard time)). a vacation trip to Farrell, Monessen, New Castle, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Stec had the pleasure of seeing for the first time since her marriage 25 years ago, her bridesmaid. Both ladies were born and reared in the same village in Poland, members of the same church and attended the same school. They also learned from a letter from abroad of the 9:45. Guest speaker, Rev. Charles . Zetter. Church school 10:45. E. bombing of homes in their native

Poland. Mr. and Mrs. William Vollman. of Erie, have been recent guests in the Bristow home here. Miss Joan Bristow, accompanied by a girl friend, are now enjoying a visit here.

Two weddings were solemnized in this vicinity on Saturday, when Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nodzak, became the wife of Vern Antil at the home of her parents on Cole Hill, and Hazel Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes, became the bride of David Welch at the home of her parents in Garland.

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Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

(Answers On Page Five)

Farm Calendar

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will treat 1000 square feet of turf. Destroy Poison Ivy-Common salt and lubricating oils can be used to control poison ivy vines in planted borders, according to ornamental horticulturists of the Pennsylvania State College. However, grubbing is conceded to be one of the quickest ways to get

rid of the plant. Have Different Meetings-Rural organizations can have interesting programs in the summer, say Penn State rural sociologists. Outdoor recreatonal programs are fun for games, pic nics, and volleyball tournaments can be arranged. Hiking, bird walks, and nature study periods

are sure to please. Control Late Blight-Plant pathologists of the Pennsylvania State College recommend that potato vines be kept thoroughly covered with 8-8-100 bordeaux spray put on with 300 to 400 pounds pressure. Careful adjustment of noz-

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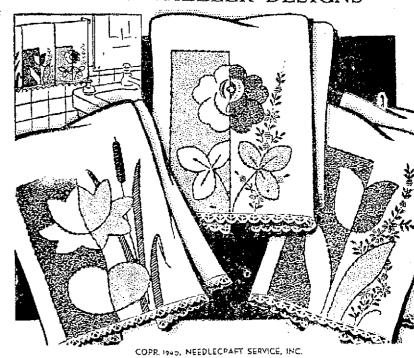
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Free Methodist

135 Conewango Ave. camp meetings at Pleasantville Jacobson, not later than Tuesday July 25,-Aug. 4, there will be no night. services conducted in the church either Sunday, July 28, or Aug. 4. The public is cordially invited to attend the camp meeting. Three services will be conducted daily, R. Splitstone, pastor

First Evangelical J. C. Wygant, Minister

Bible school at 10 a. m. Classes Come to study God's Word. Worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "Christ and the New Covenant." While the pastor is on be the Rev. Paul H. Ackert. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Bible study. All are welcomed. Bring your friends.

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Cor. East street and Third avenue. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Chief service at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Raymond C. Lauffenburger will preach the sermon. Anthem: "Within Thy Sacred Courts" by Godard. Organ numbers: "Contemplation" from the Holy City) by Gaul and Postlude" by Harris. Luther League service at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house. Regular all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid in the parish house on Thursday.

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vorship with sermon 11:00. The

pastor will be the guest preacher.

Menus of the Day

(This column is especially pre-

pared to help the new homemak-

er with her culinary problems.)

Helping Newlyweds

Cooking For Two Dinner Menu

Mix ingredients and pour into

a buttered loaf pan. Bake 30 min-

utes in a moderate oven. Unmold

carefully, cut into thin slices

Garnish with sliced tomatoes, or

Horseradish Sauce

 % cup whipped cream
 1 teaspoon chopped pickle relian

 2 teaspoons
 % teaspoon

Mix and chill the ingredients.

Cream fat and peanut butter

until soft. Add sugar and heat until very creamy. Add other in-

gredients and beat two minutes

to a shallow pan, lined with waxed

paper and bake 25 minutes in a

moderate oven. Cool, cut in

squares and sprinkle with con-

-this is very important. Pour in-

Peanut Butter Squares

Speck salt

2 eggs, beaten 1 cup flour

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sliced hard-cooked eggs.

horseradish

tablespoons

1 cup light brown sugar

fectioner's sugar.

1 teaspoon

Loaf Florseradish Sauce
Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
d Peach Pineapple Jam
Head Lettuce

1 tablespon catsup 1 tablespoon

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Sunday school at 9:30. Worship English at 10:20. Worship in ing worship service 11, standard Swedish at 11. Carl E. Lundgren, time. Wallace Johnson, pastor.

Christ Episcopal, Tidioute Tenth Sunday after Trinity, July 28, 1940. 4:00 p. m., evening prayand sermon by the rector. Rev. P. Wroth, rector.

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Penna. Ave. and Poplar St. Tenth Sunday after Trinity July 28, 1940. 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the pastor. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector.

Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, Minister

Church school 10 a. m., Andrew Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday son-Sermon in all Churches of Lindell, superintendent. Worship service 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held for this charge at Akeley on Wednesday evening, July 31st, at 7 p. m. Dr Barr, district superintendent, will

Pilgrim Holiness

602 Fourth avenue. "The Church With a Purpose." Sunday school strength of my life; of whom shall 10 S. F. Sturgis, superintendent in . One thing have charge. Morning worship at 11. nesday, evening, 7:30. E. H. Jones, I desired of the Lord, that will I Sermon by the pastor. Praise serthe Sabbath Day at "The Little White Church." Leonard W.

Pentecostal Holiness

614 W. 4th Avenue. Sunday by Mary Baker Eddy: school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 2:30 'Eternal Truth is changing the and 7:45 p. m. Speaker Evangelist

Peanut Butter Squares Coffee Ham Loaf cooked ham

% cup soft bread

1 egg or 2 yolks

First Lutheran

Salem Evangelical Cor. Marion street and Pennsyl-

vania avenue east. Reed S. Shirey ninister, Ivan Rydholm, superintendent of the Sunday school. Morning worship at 9:45. This service is the opening service for the Sunday school which meets at The minister will be the speaker, subject: "The Life in the The Glade churches will meet at 7:30 for a Union Service n the Salem Evangelical church. Rev. I. K. Dietsche will be the Music by the Salem Pioneers and E. L. C. E. will meet at 6:30 for the discussion of the Christian Endeavor Woman's Missionary Society will meet in prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30,

Paul W. Hunter, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. preaching service, sermon by pastor. Akeley Methodist

Cable Hollow United Brethren

R. S. Naylor, Minister Worship service 9:45 a. m (DST) with sermon by the pastor. Church school 10:45 a. m., Mrs. A. H. Bradley, superintendent. Epworth League 8 p. m., Howard Fox, president. No mid-week service on account of the quarterly conference which will be held in this church, Wednesday evening, 7 p. m., with Dr. Barr, district superintendent, presiding. We welcome all to our services.

Garland

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell have gone to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest for their

vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Zolko have left for Detroit and Chicago for

their vacation trip. Walter Hamilton has returned from Hamburg, N. Y., where he did a painting job.

Much sympathy is extended the Stock family in the tragic death of their son and brother, who met his death Monday when he was struck by an automobile near his home in Pittsfield. Mrs. Steck had just returned from Chicago where where she had been visiting a She was accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Leofsky, of Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stec and son, Frank, and Mrs. Fills and son, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Vesper Walter, have just returned from service, 8 p. m. (standard time)). a vacation trip to Farrell, Monessen, New Castle, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Stec had the pleasure of seeing for the first Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morn- time since her marriage 25 years ing service 9 (daylight saving ago, her bridesmaid. Both ladies time). Wallace Johnson, pastor. were born and reared in the same village in Poland, members of the same church and attended the same school. They also learned Morning worship with sermon 9:45. Guest speaker, Rev. Charles from a letter from abroad of the bombing of homes in their native J. Zetter. Church school 10:45. E.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vollman of Erie, have been recent guests in the Bristow home here. The Friendship Union Sunday Joan Bristow, accompanied by a school meets each Sunday at 10 a. girl friend, are now enjoying a m. in the Friendship school in Elk visit here. township. Visitors cordially wel-

Two weddings were solemnized in this vicinity on Saturday, when Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nodzak, became the wife of Vern Antil at the home of her par-Church school 10:00. Morning ents on Cole Hill, and Hazel Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rev. Charles J. Zetter, a former Holmes, became the bride of David Welch at the home of her par-No evening service. Ladies' Aid ents in Garland. Wednesday. Prayer service Wed-

SAVED AFTER SHOCK

Pottstown, July 27—(A)—Expert first aid administered by a coworker, Paul Pearsall, was credited today with saving the life of William Solomon, 35, after the Philadelphia Electric Company lineman came in contact with a By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE high voltage wire.

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5:00—Li'l Abner Sketch—nbc-weat
News; Vocal Program—nbc-blue-west
News; Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
The Chicagoan's Orchest.—cbs-west
5:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-weat
Bill Stern Sports; Music—wjz-only
Hedda Hopper on Movies—wjz-only
Hedda Hopper on Movies—wjz-only
Dance Music Orches—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orches—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orche-mbc-wjz-east
Five Men of Fate Orch.—mbs-chain
5:45—Paul Douglas, Spts.—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjz-basic
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net.
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Three Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Concert Music Program — nbc-wiz
Amos & Ańdy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Europe Swar News—nbc-weaf
Concert Music Program — nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:30—Burns & Allen — nbc-weaf
Concert Music Program — nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:30—Burns & Allen — nbc-weaf
Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:30—Burns & Allen — nbc-weaf
From Little Of Hollywood—nbc-wiz
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Ensemble; Dance Orches.—cbs-west
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From Little Of Hollywood—nbc-wiz
Think You Know Music—chs-wabe
War Comment; Dance Orches.—cbs-wabc
Bo—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
7:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weig
Forecast Broadcast Hour—cbs-wabe
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Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor
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1. The lady picture has a favorite "side" to offer the camera. Who is she, and which "angle" does she prefer? What's her real name and where was she born' What are the screen names of her sisters?

2. What American youngster recently gained complimentary notices for his performance as an English lad? In what picture?

3. When screen actors get swacked in what are they really drink-



4. Ghosts have been playing active roles in several recent movies. Can you name three, and the "ghostly" stars of

5. Identify the personalities tagged in screen exploitation as (a) The Vamp, (b) The Butterfly Man, (c) The It Girl, (d) The Brooklyn Bonfire, (e) The Man You Love to Hate.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

(Answers On Page Five)

coverage.

Farm Calendar

varieties of pumpkins and squash and are easier to care for as they should be used as soon as they grow older, say Penn State livehave attained marketable size, say stock specialists. vegetable gardening specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. This will be while the fruits still are immature and the rinds soft. Control Large Brown Patch-

Weather conditions have been ideal for a severe outbreak of large brown patch of grass, say Penn State plant pathologists. Two parts of finely divided calomel and one part of corrosive sublimate used at the rate of two ounces of the mixture in 20 gallons of water will treat 1000 square feet of turf.

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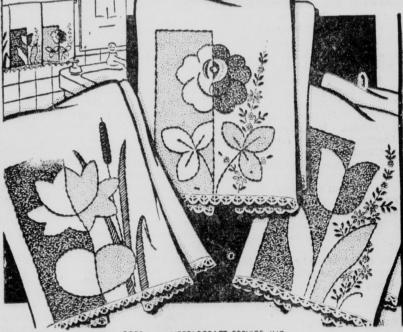
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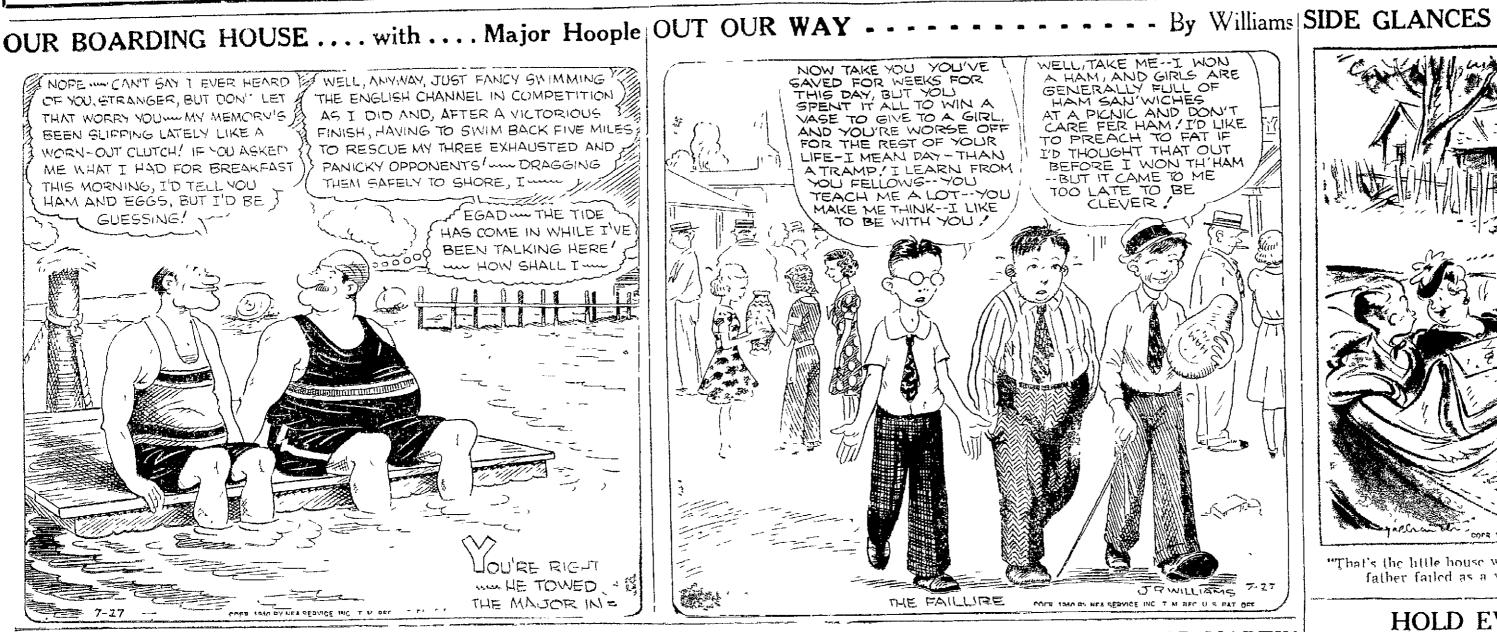
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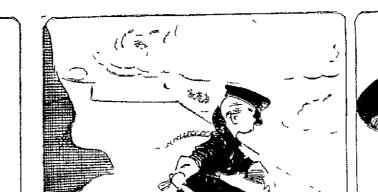






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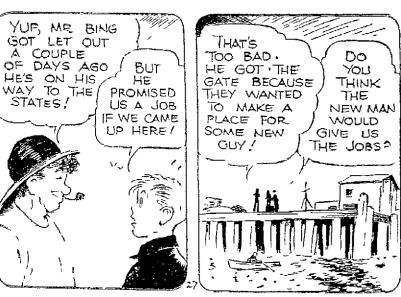




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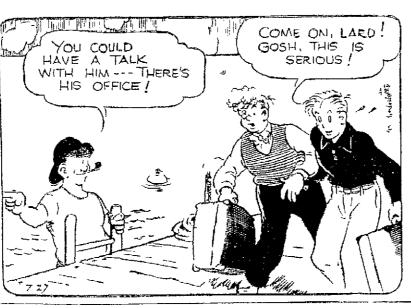
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Their Bosom Pal Again

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HERE HE NOBODY Answers: FOR SOMEONE, IS AGAIN, FRECK! BOYS ? HELP ME MOVE A BOARD SO HE CAN CRAWL BACK UNDER

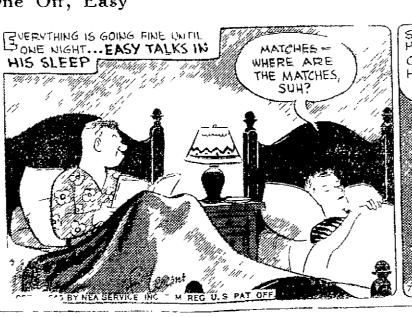
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Tigers' Lead Shaved BOB RIGGS AND To Half Game; Cincy KOVACS PLAY IN Reds Still Pull Away TOURNEY FINAL

straight to take the flag.

They've just finished taking four

scored 39 runs in that stretch, top-

ping the whole thing off with a gaudy 14-1 decision over the New

lock. Ken Heintzelman lefthanded

the Boston Bees silly and tossed

pitching performance.

Philadelphia Athletics.

hit tossing turned the trick.

HOLLYWOOD STAKE

BEING RUN TODAY

Los Angeles, July 27.(A)-Turf

enthusiasts by the thousands swept

on suburban Hollywood Park to-

day, chanting the names of Chal-

ledon, Kayak II, Can't Wait and

other thoroughbred stars slated to

go postward in the third running

of the \$50,000 added Hollywood

By airplane, train and motor

car, rich and poor, famous and

humble, they came to watch the

summer time racing classic of the

west-which fell to the rounding

strides of the mighty Seabiscuit

in 1938, and to his Argentine

stablemate, Kayak II, a year ago.

bred Challedon against the field;

the racing silks of Charles S. How-

ard once again pitted against the colors of W. L. Brann, but there

was more than a chance for an up-

set in the mile and one quarter

battle for the top purse of some

Yesterday's Stars

driving in six runs, in 10-2 win

Ken Heintzelman, Pirates-

Joe Cronin, Red Sox-His homer

Larry French, Cubs-Tossed sev-

Buck McCormick, Reds - Hit

three-run ninth inning homer to

and single sent five runs across in

Blanked Bees 9-0 with five hits.

14-7 victory over Browns.

over White Sox.

ants 14-1.

It was Kayak and the Maryland-

Browns, 14-7.

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American Philadelphia at Detroit (2). New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis, Washington at Cleveland.

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International Montreal at Newark. Rochester at Baltimore Buffalo at Syracuse. Toronto at Jersey City.

GAMES TOMORROW American

Same as Today. National

Same as Today. International

Rochester at Baltimore (2). Syracuse at Buffalo (2). Jersey City at Montreal (2). Toronto at Newark (2)

GAMES MONDAY American Open Date.

National Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia International Syracuse at Toronto.

Jersey City at Montreal. Newark at Rochester

PARADISE SEASON

"BIGGEST AND BEST" Bellefonte, Pa., July 27 .- (A)-"Biggest and best" was the past

season at the state "Fishermen's Paradise" near here, says the State Game Commission. Attendance hit a new high, with

16,891 fishermen trying their luck; ed tight-hitter to down Tigers 7-4. the catch was the biggest ever-18,750, and the kill-8,149-beat all records.

INDIANS INSPIRE AMATEURS dreau and Ray Mack, the Indians' rapid-fire second base combination.

Cleveland, July 27-Lou Bou-By The Associated Press have influenced sandlot baseball 141, Los Angeles (7). The Cleveland Rosen-Atlantic City-Gus Dorazio, 187, blums' infield executed five double Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby plays in one game. Jones, 180, Atlantic City (10).

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer Seabright, N. J., July 27 -(A) If the class in baseball history The big shining silver bowl that will please come to order, the pro- goes to three-time winners of the fessor's lecture today will have to Seabright Invitation tennis chamdo with those laughing boys from pionship went on the block again today, with Bobby Riggs, the na-It takes only a very small dip tional titlist, predicting he would

into recent records to show that be the highest bidder. in the last five years or so, just Standing in Bobby's path to the about the time a club figured it title and one of the most famous had the National League flag all trophies in tennis was Frank Kopolished up and nailed to its mast, vacs, 2d., 20-year-old Californian those Chicago Laughing Boys got with a whiplash sting on both sides hot in the stretch to make trou- of his racquet.

The young finalists have not In '38, for instance, the Pitts- played each other this season, but burgh Pirates had all arrange- in past years they squared off half ments made for the world series a dozen times.

at Forbes Field, even to the extra Kovacs, out of eastern grass hot-dog stands. Along came the court competition last year, has St. Louis38 43 469 Laughing Boys with 20 out of 25 been moving along at a rapid pace. in August, a dozen more in Sep- When he knocked defending Seatember-and the Buc balloon was bright title-holder Frankie Parker out of the current competition, gal-Then, in '36, they sizzled in Sep-leryites compared his backhand tember to finish a fast-coming sec- driving to the famous left-side ond to the Giants. And who in the power of Don Budge, his fellow class forgets '35, when the Cubs townsman from Oakland.

poured it on at the end with 21 Riggs gained the final yesterday when Gil Hunt, the unpredictable This is hardly the spot to bring Washington, D. C., veteran, deup that gag about history repeat- faulted after dropping two listless ing, what with the Chincinnati sets under a searing sun. Kovacs Reds riding along there 81/2 games eliminated steady Elwood T. Cooke,

in front of the pack, after yes- Portland, Ore., 6-4, 10-8, 6-3. terday's 9-5 decision over the Phil- Alice Marble and Mary Hardlies. However, since there doesn't wick, the English girl, won their seem to be any other club around way into the women's finals with ready to give the Rhinelanders a well-played, straight-set victories tussle for the title, you might read over Sarah Palfrey and Pauline between the lines of the handwrit- Bet, respectively. They meet toing on the wall in the Cubs' doings morrow, when the men's doubles final also is scheduled.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

One of the most hilarious of the New York, July 27—(AP)—Hoss Laughing Boys, Lefty Larry talk: The smart guys have been French, was the big noise. He touting Alf Vanderbilt's New World tossed a neat seven-hitter at the for the Arlington Futurity today Terriers, and banged four runs . . . In our book he's got a lot of home himself with three singles. horse to beat in Mrs. Parker Corn-The Reds, meantime, were doing ing's Attention . . . What's this that thing to the poor Phillies about all not being well with Kaagain. Kirby Higbe had the cham- yak's training? We'll find out when pions standing on their ears for he looks Challedon in the eye this six frames, but they lit the fuse afternoon at Hollywood . under him in the seventh, scored Gahagan is now in his 34th year as four runs and coasted in with Pious Paul Derringer's 14th win Parshall, who does pretty well every year at the Hambeltonian, has Terry Moore belted two homers 25 winners to his credit so far this as the highlight of the get-together season . . . Stew Iglehart's play at between the St. Louis Cardinals No. 3 is the real reason Great and the Brooklyn Dodgers, but rain forced a halt in the tenth and Field in the national 20-goal polo championships Sunday. they wound up in a 3-all dead-

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troit, faced a 36-hole duel for the Brown Bomber for the past year. one in the world. He weighed 183 National Public Links crown.

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hole both were trapped with their winner scored impressively. seconds. Clark was saved when his recovery struck the pin to enable him to halve the hole

Furgol overshot the green on the thirty-eighth, landing in a trap, and exploded out 20 feet past the pin. This cost him the hole, because Clark, on the green in two, dropped his second putt for a par four.

Dietz, who played in a pair of shoes a half size too small for him, never was behind in his match with Roy Dolce, efficiency clerk for a Denver rubber firm, and won, 3

Softball Notes

The following members of the Koch's Liberty Club softball team are requested to be at the club tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock to go to

Koch's team of that city: Rich, his first fight as a 98-pound amateur. S. Brindis, S. Castagnino, Gerardi, Cole, Gheres, Salerno, Hoffman, Vescio

Jamestown, N. Y., July 27-Seven officials of Satan's Bowl of Death, Big Tree-Sugar Grove road, will take over jallopy cars tomorrow afternoon and compete in a special race over the obstacle track. The full program of eight jallopy races will start at 2 p. m.

In addition to the fifteen-lap and the consolation race, a special bicycle race for boys will be staged over the jallopy surface. Carl Pintagro, of Jamestown, still leads in the point standing, with Billy Williams, of Silver Creek, in second

KEYSTONE GASOLINE EMBLEM MOTOR OILS BAIRD TIRE SHOP, INC.

Pittsburgh, July 27-Johnny, Ray made his announcement in Detroit, July 27-(A)-A 31- Ray, manager of Billy Conn, an- a telephone conversation with year-old "week-end" golfer and a nounced last night he had agreed Havey Boyle, Post-Gazette sports 23-year-old unemployed automotive with Promoter Mike Jacobs on a editor and a Pennsylvania boxing factory worker who never have 15-round heavy-weight title bout commissioner. won a title of any consequence met between Conn and Champion Joe Talking from Conn's training today for pay-as-you-go golf's high- Louis at New York in September. camp at Ferndale, N. Y., Ray said:

Ray held off, however, until yes- today. That will be heavy enough Their only claims to golfing fame terday, waiting for Billy to in- for the Louis match.

though, upon outcome of Conn's crown away from Louis.'

when he took a 2 up lead at the abandoned plans to rematch Louis supporters swear, nevertheless, by But Furgol squared the match the winner of the Conn-Pastor light-heavy victims include Fred on the way in. On the first extra fight to meet Louis-providing the Apostoli, Melio Bettina, Gus

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won this year by Clark and medal- 183 Conn would spot Louis about pastor, but I'm not worrying about that. Billy will polish off The match is contingent, Pastor and then go on to take the

From start to finish Clark's fight with Bob Pastor at New The optimistic Ray is among Jacobs said at New York he had dynamite fists of Louis. Conn's and Maxie Baer and would sign his boxing skill and speed. His Lesnevich and Solly Krieger.

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

No Boxer Was Handled Better Than Billy Soose, Yet Screen Writing Manager Never Saw Fight Until He Seconded Newest Middleweight Star

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor WHO is this Billy Soose, who sprang into the middleweight champion-ship picture by taking a divided 10-round decision from Ken Overlin in a non-title engagement in Scranton?

Soose is a handsome, 23-year-old son of a steel worker. He is Dunkirk where they will play the nearing the goal he set for himself almost 10 years ago, when he fought

No boxer was brought along more carefully or skillfully than the Wooster, Seaquist, Hannah, slender Soose, yet the man who did this, Paul Moss, never saw a fight Baldensperger, until he seconded the youngster in a Los Angeles preliminary

Soose and Moss, a Hollywood screen writer, are from Farrell, Pa. When Soose, after a remarkable record as a simon-pure, wanted to turn professional in the fall of 1935, Moss advised against it . . . had a hand in sending the boy to Pennsylvania State College.

L coaches Nittany glovemen, found his newest pupil required little instruction. Soose appeared 14 times as a collegian unprecedented record of winning every bout by a knockout. He was so good that college authorities passed a rule forbidding students with

previous amateur experience to participate in college contests. Faculty managers of competing colleges let it be known they would not permit student boxers to tackle Soose during his two remaining years of eligibility. So Soose packed his tack, and set sail for Hollywood, where Moss

got his friend, Dick Powell, the movie star, to front as a means of attracting attention to his charge. Soose quickly became a favorite in the picture colony . . . was a main eventer in his sixth start.

N injury to his right hand forced him to retire temporarily in No-A vember, 1938. He took a job in a tube works in his home town . . . labored with 100-pound ingots eight hours daily to toughen his mitts, but an operation was necessary to repair his right. He went to the

Maine woods to build up his body and hands. Moss knew nothing about the boxing business, so he hired one of the smartest handlers-Ray Arcel-and Soose was on his way once his

Billy Soose, who probably will quickly grow into a light-heavyweight, may not be good enough to win a world championship, but he has only to retain his looks to realize his other ambition, which is to 7-27-3t graduate into the movies.

Historic Scenes Defense Draft Will Recreate



All over the U. S. scenes reminiscent of those of 1917, pictured here, will be recreated as Congress calls America's 42,000,000 men between 18 and 64 to register and start training in another great citizen army —this time for national defense. As in the 1917 photo above, "awkward squads" of civilians—impartially chosen from every walk of life—will report to training stations. And once more intensive training will turn the one-time clerks, mechanics, salesmen and others into the snappy soldiers seen below.



Billy Conn to Meet Joe Louis at New York in September

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PARADISE SEASON "BIGGEST AND BEST"

Newark at Rochester

Bellefonte, Pa., July 27.—(A)-"Biggest and best" was the past season at the state "Fishermen's Paradise" near here, says the State Game Commission. Attendance hit a new high, with

16,891 fishermen trying their luck; ed tight-hitter to down Tigers 7-4. the catch was the biggest ever-18.750, and the kill-8,149-beat all records.

INDIANS INSPIRE AMATEURS Cleveland, July 27-Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack, the Indians' rapid-fire second base combination, Los Angeles, stopped Red Green, have influenced sandlot baseball 141, Los Angeles (7).

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By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer It takes only a very small dip tional titlist, predicting he would

into recent records to show that he the highest bidder. hot in the stretch to make trou- of his racquet.

Wrigley Field.

burgh Pirates had all arrange- in past years they squared off half ments made for the world series a dozen times. at Forbes Field, even to the extra Kovacs, out of eastern grass .516 hot-dog stands. Along came the court competition last year, has 469 Laughing Boys with 20 out of 25 been moving along at a rapid pace.
458 in August, a dozen more in Sep-When he knocked defending Sea-

tember to finish a fast-coming secondriving to the famous left-side Pet ond to the Giants. And who in the power of Don Budge, his fellow .634 class forgets '35, when the Cubs townsman from Oakland. poured it on at the end with 21 Riggs gained the final yesterday

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By airplane, train and motor car, rich and poor, famous and humble, they came to watch the summer time racing classic of the west-which fell to the rounding strides of the mighty Seabiscut in 1938, and to his Argentine stablemate, Kayak II, a year ago. It was Kayak and the Maryland-

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where all week a huge field has championship for lack of suitable was ready. Now I'm sure. His torn par to pieces, Robert Clark of opponent in that division, has been work in camp here has been so National Public Links crown.

Their only claims to golfing fame terday, waiting for Billy to in- for the Louis match, are the St. Paul city championship crease his weight Now scaling "Of course, we have won this year by Clark and medal- 183 Conn would spot Louis about pastor, but I'm not worrying ist honors taken by Dietz in the 17 pounds. sectional qualifying trial for the Public Links tournament.

From start to finish Clark's fight with Bob Pastor at New match yesterday with Furgol, tour- York August 13 That will be the the minority, most experts feeling when he took a 2 up lead at the abandoned plans to rematch Louis supporters swear, nevertheless, by

hole both were trapped with their winner scored impressively. seconds. Clark was saved when his recovery struck the pin to enable him to halve the hole

Furgol overshot the green on the thirty-eighth, landing in a trap, and exploded out 20 feet past the pin. This cost him the hole, because Clark, on the green in two, dropped his second puti for a par four.

Dietz, who played in a pair of shoes a half size too small for him, never was behind in his match with Roy Dolce, efficiency clerk for a Denver 1 ubber firm, and won, 3

Softball Notes

PLAY AT DUNKIRK

The following members of the Koch's Liberty Club soltball feam are requested to be at the club to-morrow at 12:30 o'clock to go to S. Brindis, S. Castagnino, Gerardi, Wooster, Scaquist, Hannah, Pearce, Cole, Baldensperger, Ghercs, Salerno, Hoffman, Vescio

AT BOWL OF DEATH

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In addition to the fifteen-lap feature race, the climination events and the consolation race, a special bicycle race for boys will be staged over the jallopy surface, Carl Pintagio, of Jamestown, still leads in the point standing, with Billy Williams, of Silver Creck, in second

KEYSTONE GASOLINE EMBLEM MOTOR OILS BAIRD TIRE SHOP, INC.

BY GEORGE STAUTER Pittsburgh, July 27 - Johnny Ray made his announcement in Detroit, July 27-(1)—A 31- Ray, manager of Billy Conn, and a telephone conversation with year-old "week-end" golfer and a nounced last night he had agreed Havev Boyle, Post-Gazette sports factory worker who never have 15-round heavy-weight title bout commissioner.

St. Paul and Michael Dietz of De- demanding a fight with Detroit's good that I think he can lick anytroit, faced a 36-hole duel for the Brown Bomber for the past year, one in the world. He weighed 183

though, upon outcome of Conn's crown away from Louis."

nament co-medalist, was a thriller. Pittsburgh Irishman's third that the 23-year old Conn is still Clark, an ex-caulty who plays the heavyweight go He has whipped too light, lacks a knockout punch, game only on week-ends, seemed Henry Cooper and Gus Dorazio. and would take a heating from the well on the way to certain victory | Jacobs said at New York he had dynamite fists of Louis. Conn's

3-year-old unemployed automotive with Promoter Mike Jacobs on a editor and a Pennsylvania boxing wen a title of any consequence met between Conn and Champion Joe. Talking from Conn's training today for pay-as-you-go golf's high- Louis at New York in September camp at Ferndale, N. Y., Ray said:

At Rackham municipal course, resign his light heavyweight match until I was sure that Billy Ray held off, however, until yes- today. That will be heavy enough

> "Of course, we have to beat about that. Billy will polish off The match is contingent. Pastor and then go on to take the

The optimistic Ray is among and Maxie Baer and would sign his boxing skill and speed. His But Furgol squared the match the winner of the Conn-Pastor light-heavy victims include Fred on the way in. On the first extra fight to meet Louis—providing the Apostoli, Melio Bettina, Gus Lesnevich and Solly Krieger.

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

No Boxer Was Handled Better Than Billy Soose,

Yet Screen Writing Manager Never Saw Fight Until He Seconded Newest Middleweight Star

> BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

WHO is this Billy Soose, who sprang into the middleweight champion-ship picture by taking a divided 10-round decision from Ken Overlin in a non-title engagement in Scranton?

Soose is a handsome, 23-year-old son of a steel worker. He is Dunkuk where they will play the nearing the goal he set for himself almost 10 years ago, when he fought Koch's team of that city: Rich, his first fight as a 98-pound amateur. No boxer was brought along more carefully or skillfully than the

slender Soose, yet the man who did this, Paul Moss, never saw a fight until he seconded the youngster in a Los Angeles preliminary. Soose and Moss, a Hollywood screen writer, are from Faiiell, Pa. When Soose, after a remarkable record as a simon-pure, wanted to turn professional in the fall of 1935, Moss advised against it . . . had a hand in sending the boy to Pennsylvania State College.

THERE Lee Houck, the middleweight luminary of 25 years ago, who 1 coaches Nittany glovemen, found his newest pupil required little instruction. Soose appeared 14 times as a collegian . . . established the unprecedented record of winning every bout by a knockout. He was en officials of Satan's Bowl of previous amateur experience to previous amateur experience amateur experience amateur experi

Faculty managers of competing colleges let it be known they would not permit student boxers to tackle Soose during his two remaining years of eligibility. So Soose packed his tack, and set sall for Hollywood, where Moss

got his friend, Dick Powell, the movie star, to front as a means of attracting attention to his charge. Soom quickly became a favorite in the picture colony . . . was a main eventer in his sixth start.

AN injury to his right hand forced him to retire temporarily in November, 1938. He took a job in a tube works in his home town... labored with 100-pound ingots eight hours daily to toughen his mitts, but an operation was necessary to repair his right. He went to the Maine woods to build up his body and hands.

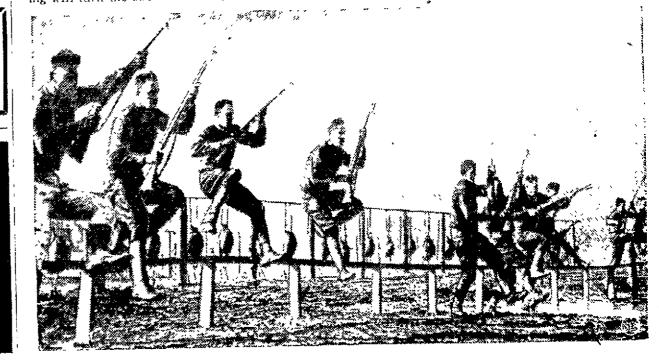
Moss knew nothing about the boxing business, so he hired one of the smartest handlers Ray Arcel-and Soose was on his way once his

Billy Soose, who probably will quickly grow into a light-heavyweight, may not be good enough to win a world championship, but he has only to retain his looks to realize his other ambition, which is to 7-27-3t graduate into the movies.

Historic Scenes Defense Draft Will Recreate *



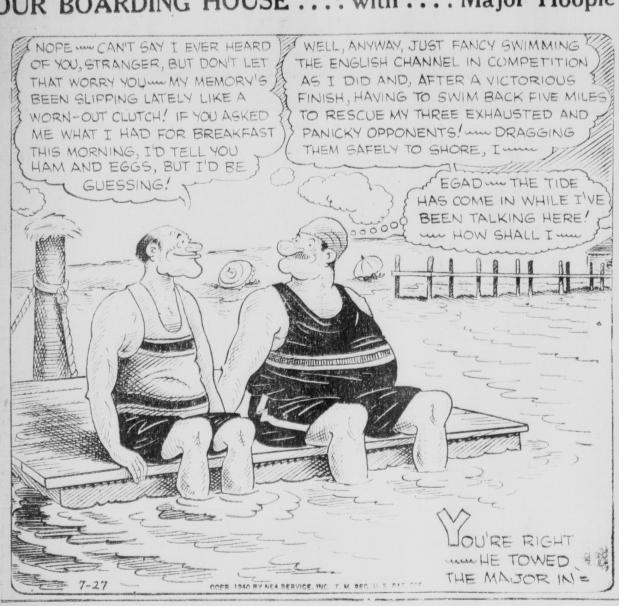
All over the U. S. scenes reminiscent of those of 1917, pictured here, will be recreated as Congress calls America's 42,000,000 men between 18 and 64 to register and start training in another great citizen army —this time for national defense. As in the 1917 photo above, "awkward squads" of civilians—impartially chosen from every walk of life-will report to training stations. And once more intensive training will turn the one-time clerks, mechanics, salesmen and others into the snappy soldiers seen below.



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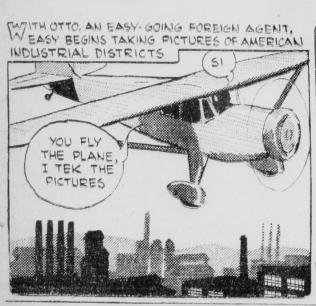
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Overcome

(From Page One) The Aigentines iepeatedly had insisted they would do nothing to offend European powers, who constitute their best customers. "I cannot say that the Argenine thesis triumphed ' Melo said 'We all made concessions. What

we can say is that American solidarity triumphed" One delegate said the report probably would embrace some sort of resolution providing temporary machinery for emergency action, pending unanimous consent of all

the 21 American republics The negotiators met at the unaccustomed hour of 8 a m. in Secretary Hull's rooms, acceding to his feeling that the conference must abandon social activities, and even sleep, in order to knead a workable compromise on the ques-

tion of foreign possessions. The delegates, Legpoldo Melo of Argentina, Mauricio Nabuco of home to high wages Write Box Brazil, Miguel Angel Campa of stimulate them after their con- tween 38 and 45. ferences far into the night.

Optimism grew among delegates to the Pan-American conference here that a compromise accord acceptable to Argentina would be WOMEN Prepare now in your reached soon.

After a brief session last might of the peace commission of the conference, one delegate predicted agreement today and a source close to the Argentine delegation reported progress in the discussions. (In Buenos Aires, Argentine Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo expressed belief an agreement would be reached after "a little

nutual compromise.") At the same time proposals to develop inter-American economy and strike vigorously at "fifth column" activities progressed through committees toward vir-

tually certain adoption. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, striving unanimous agreement erators, guaranteed. All makes, \$35 and up. Beckley Electric without sacrificing vital objectives in the United States suggestion of 'collective trusteeship' over the night European colonies, called his peace sub-committee into session to resume efforts to satisfy Argentine

objections. Hitler and Mussolini To

(From Page One)

cleaning in the southeast in order to fit that region into Europe's 'new era," the magazine said the axis aimed to establish "a nationally organized segment of an ex-GENTLEMAN wants sleeping room tensive economic unit with clear in private family. Address Box leadership and security," as op-posed to Britain's "balance of power" policy which exploited the Berlin-Rome-Toyko asserted that

Britain and France, when they the balance of power. While Rumania's premier and largest in Rumania.

closed porch, \$20, water paid. Adults. Phone 692 foreign minister, having seen German Foreign Minister Joachim Von 5-ROOM, 2nd floor apt Large at-Ribbentrop and then Hitler himtic, porch. Adults. L. A. Carl- self yesterday, were in Rome to-Von Ribbentrop arranged to day. meet the Bulgarian delegation, FOR RENT-Two very nice apart-

The fact that Premier Ion Gigurtu of Rumania and Foreign Minister Mihail Manoileschu saw Hitler for an hour and a half yesterday was taken as an almost certain sign that the Axis plans called for additional territorial concessions by King Carol to his

Chief demand on Rumania have come from Hungary, which wants ly decorated. New linoleum on Transylvania, from Bulgaria, which wants southern Dobruja.

AMUSEMENTS

(From Page Two) world-applauded novel by Rachel Field, will have its first local showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Library Theatre In the supporting cast are Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil, Virginia Weidler, Walter Hampden, Henry Damell George Coulours and many more Adapted for the screen by Casey Robinson "All This And Heaven Too" is the bittersweet love story of a little French governess seemingly destined for spinsterhood, who inspired the love of a great nobleman and thus becomes the storm center of a murder scandal that rocked Paris a century ago. Anatole Litvak direct ed the production.

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(From Page One) and naval forces of the United States."

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Not more than 87 per cent nor less than 78 per cent of the men selected for training and service than 10 per cent between 31 and Cuba and Narciso Garay of Pan- 38, and not more than 7 per cent ama, consumed pots of coffee to nor less than three per cent be-

Savage Enemy Assaults Resumed Over Channel

(From Page One) down in the preceding 48

Today's daylight raids were a continuation of widespread night forays in which two persons, a ory service was interrupted for a man and a woman, were killed by time Nazi bombs

shortly before midnight on the great increase in traffic, it was re-One Nazi bomber was downed

One house was wrecked and a that elsewhere the Nazi bombs fell in isolated regions with but number damaged in that area, but traffic load of about 21,800 calls A little damage One bomb in Scotland left a crater 25 feet deep British pursuit ships were in

constant action throughout the Royal Air Force planes meanwhile rimmed the British Isles in anticipation of wholesale renewal much was in the local district

which has hit hard at Britain's system of the borough several grandparents, Mr. and Mrs B S sea-borne commerce. Carrying the war to the enemy amount of damage. in the Mediterranean, the British Cooperate to Meet Desires announced successful air raids on rary relief from the extreme heat, Italian naval stores at Assar, the mercury turned upward again

grounded planes at Mille, Erritrea, today. However, there was promand plane concentrations at Der-The British acknowledged near tomorrow. raids by three formations of Italian bombers on the island fortress of Malta in the Mediterranean, but declared the raiders were driven

off before they could unloose their bombs manian ships had been seized at terday. McClure was stricken while

Port Said, Egypt They emphasiz- vacationing in the Pocono Mounstill were dominant politically in ed, however, it would be a mistake tains and was rushed here for the the southeast, conducted a "policy to regard this action as reprisal of ready fuse and dry tinder" that for Rumania's seizure of Britishcould touch off disorders at any owned barges on the Danube or

Hundreds Of Shade Trees Blown Down

worked throughout last night and were brought here to assist the local line crews. While a major portion of the

damage to lines was from falling trees and limbs, lightning caused many individual cases of service interruption according to J. P Fenstermacher, district manager of the electric company. Not only in Warren, but Lan-

dei Jackson avenue extension Sheffield, Kınzua, Tidioute and Tionesta had electric service internipted by lightning In the bolough, ten or twelve

poles were broken off by falling A large limb which fell from a iee in Third avenue, near the fire station, broke a 2300-volt line pio viding power service to the Librany theatre and the Liberty

street section. While the theatre 18 to 64 Made Public had lights, there was no power to operate motion picture projectors and it was necessary to refund money to many patrons Service at the Warren General Hospital was interrupted for a time, although this was one of the

first restored Both lighting and power lines had to be repaired Street lights throughout the bormoining hours as the result of lightning striking equipment of the electric company. Most of the East Side flats section was without elec-

tric power as the result of lightning striking equipment. While most of the borough elecwould be between 21 and 31, not tric service had been restored by more than 15 per cent not less this morning, although isolated cases were still being repaired by

employes The lines of the Bell Telephone Company were not as seriously affected as those of the electric company, although there was considerable damage, according to Charles Springer, assistant manager here He reported that about 40 lines were out of order, although most of these were back in service early

Toll lines to Russell and Jamestown were damaged by falling trees in the Water street section and at Venturetown, while at West Hick-

The prinicpal effect of the storm for the telephone company was the ported. There were 25,500 local calls through the office here yesterday, as compared with a normal

because of the storm. The Western
Union Telegraph Company reported some damage, although not

Lightning struck the fire alarm times, but failed to cause any great While the storm brought tempo-

ise of relief from the heat with

more rain predicted for tonight or

SENATOR McCLURE ILL Chester, July 27-(AP)-Former ming and other sports were en- ped on the second floor The father State Senator John J. McClure was reported today to be "recovering" Informed London circles confirm- nicely" following an emergency aped Rumanian reports three Ru- pendectomy in a hospital here yes-

Buyers Shy And Sellers Timid Or Damaged By Wind In Short Session Of The Market

New York, July 27 .- (P)-Buy- was heard of directors voting anwere still on the job today restor- ers were shy and sellers equally other \$1 dividend on the common ing service interrupted by the timid in today's stock market, with at next Tuesday's meeting. A simstorm Extra men from Corry the net result a large-sized goose- lar payment was unexpectedly concerned.

Traders in most commission houses could be counted on the fingers of one hand A persistent heat wave and general speculative apathy drove the majority of customers to the country and those who were courageous enough to put in an appearance found little inspiration to do much either way

"The volume of around 100 000 shares was the smallest for any Saturday since Aug 3, 1918 and compared with 111,220 in the preeding two-hour session U. S Steel was resistant as talk can.

Fresh Successes On Land and at Sea Are Claimed

(From Page One) the high command said, while another ship of 2,000 tons was set

The air raids, according to the Germans, were carried out against port facilities at Cardiff and Aberthow, Wales, and Hastings England, as well as on a railway junction at Tunbridge Wells, southeast of London, and on oil tanks along ough were out until the early the Thames Numerous fires were observed after these attacks, the communique said

TIMES TOPICS

injuries received shortly after six down o'clock last evening when the truck in which he was a passenger collided with a car at the corner of Conewango avenue and Fifth avenue. Complete details of the accident were not available at time of going to press.

Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Young of Erie were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittock over

Miss Nellie Titus who is attending the summer school at State College spent the weekend visit-

of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of their parents and Cook, this week. Mrs Leon Roberts and son, Bruce, of Erie, were also guests at the Cook home over About seventy residents

longer visit.

Barnes were in attendance at the scheduled for Monday Members Sunday school sponsored picnic of the family said they retired which was held at Wildcat Park about 2 a m at Ludlow, Friday. A most delightful picnic dinner was served shooting from the house about 6 at noon and each child was treat- a m By the time the family was ed to an ice cream sucker. Swim- aroused, however, they were trapjoyed and all in attendance re- jumped into a porch awning while ported having had a very nice

TEST TURNPIKE SPEED Harrisburg, July 27-(AP)-A test car proved yesterday that 102

miles an hour is not too fast to negotiate a typical curve on the Polo is said to be the most ex- Pittsburgh-Harmsburg express moment if they were necessary to the confiscation of the British-own- pensive of all sports, due to the highway Further tests of the ed Astra-Romana Oil Company, necessity of maintaining a string maximum safe speeds are being made today.

egg so far as real trends were made in March Guesses on the corporation's second quarter earnings, which are to be released next week, were in the neighborhood of \$114 a share shown in the first Allegany Steel .. three months

> were Youngstown Sheet, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can 93 1/2 Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright Anaconda, Kennecott, American Locomotive -N Y Central and Southern Pa- American Radiator 5%

Philip Mottis General Electric American SugarStandard Oil of N J, Texas Corp., American Water Works 8% Republic Steel and North Ameri- American Tel and Tel.160

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo N Y July 27—(.P) — (U S Dept Agri)—Hogs 200

nominally steady, good and choice 180-220 lbs quoted 7 00-7 10, compared week ago general trade 15 to mostly 25 lower weights above Blaw-Knox 22 lbs. and below 170 lbs at maximum decline Cattle 100, dryfed steers and

yearlings steady to 25 lower during week, grassers including cows 25 and more lower dull at decline, choice steers 10 90-11 25, other dry feds 10 00-10 75 including heifers 675-825, cutter and common cows 00-575, canner 385-175 wheight 500-575, canner 385475 weighty sausage bulls 665700, lightweights 5 50 6 25

ing week good and choice 1050 heavyweights 950 down, common and medium 7 00-9 50

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Fresh and frozen prices unchanged Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal, no sales.

Vote In Texas

(From Page One) will have to face the runnerup in

he would poll a majority for the second straight time He dumped Montgomery Ward 39% 11 opponents in the first primary National Biscut 19 in 1938 National Cylinder Gas 10 O'Daniel was to vote at Fort Nat. Cash Register

—during and after the storm.

The Postsi Telegraph Company, whose lines go through the South whose lines go through the South but Miss Margaret remained for a Side reported two poles down and Side r alize during his first term in office and he blamed legislators for failing to provide adequate taxes to Paramount Pictures 5 pay them

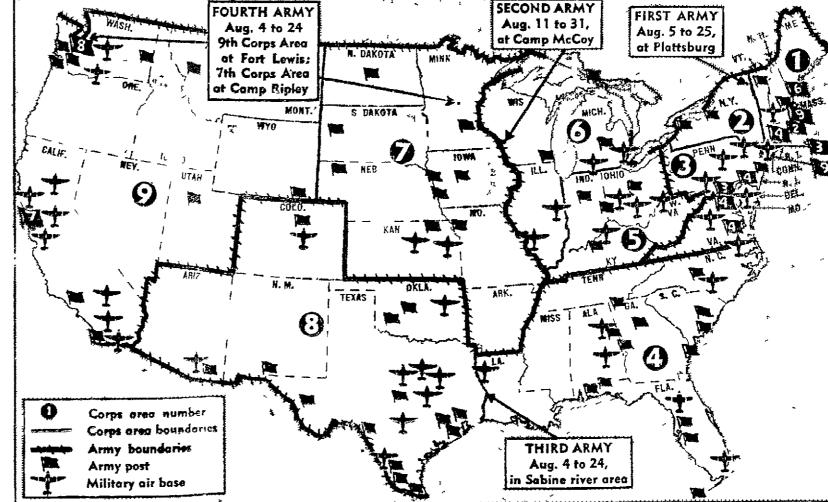
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Shell Union-Southern Pacific 8% Standard Brands Standard Oil of California Ann leaped to the ground Fire-Standard Oil of Indians men carried Mrs Stack and her Standard Oil of New Jersey 33% son down ladders to safety Socony Vac The house was a double struc-Sperry Corp

HEADS WILLKIE CLUBS

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Industrials and Oils Allied Chem and Dys Holding fairly well throughout Allis-Chalmers 30

Amerada . American Car Foundry 233 American Rolling Mills 10 % Backward were U S Rubber American Smelting and Ref. 36

American Tobacco B 75% Anaconda 18 % Atchison Atlantic Refining Bethlehem Steel 77 1/2 Buggs Mig.

Canadian Pacific Calumet and Hecla Cerro De Pasco Chesapeake and Ohio . . . Col Carbon Col Gas and Elec ... Commercial Credit ... General Foods . Commercial Inv Trust Consolidated Oil Continental Can

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Freeport Texas - Gen. American Transport 43%

General Electric 321/2

General Motors 441/2

Great Northern Rwy 221/4

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Inspiration Copper -

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Johns-Manville —

Jones and Laughlin pfd ... —

Kennecott Copper 25½ Libbey-Owens-Ford 38½

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 12%

Mack Truck

National Dairy Prod 14

Phillips Petroleum -

Pullman —

Pacific Gas and Elec 29%

 Penna R R
 19%

 Procter and Gamble
 63%

 Pure Oil
 7%

Radio Corp-

Republic Iron and Steel 17

Seaboard Oil

Sears, Roebuck 73%

Stewart Warner 6%

Calves none vealers steady dur-Continental Oil Curtis Publishing Pfd Curtiss-Wright Curtiss-Wright "A" Sheep 200, spring 1ambs weak Dome Mines 12%
Delaware and Hudson ...

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, July 27-(AP)-Dressed poultry about steady

Expect Million To

a runoff late next month The radio bard was confident

Four In Family Burned In Blaze

(From Page One) discovered flames A passerby

New York, July 27—(P)—William H Harman of Merion, Pa, today was named chairman of the Willkie clubs of Pennsylvania

Studebaker 6½ Texas Corp 39% Timken R B --Timken Detroit Axle -Union Carbide and Carbon . 68
Union Oil of California Union Oil of California --Union Pacific — Union Pacific — 18½
U S Rubber . 18½
United Gas and Improvement 12
U S Steel . 51¼
U S Steel Pfd . — 29¾
Vanadium . 29¾
Warner Bros . 2¼ Westinghouse Elec Western Union —

Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 321/2 Arkansas Gas "A"-Associated Gas and Elec ... -Carrier Corp -Cities Service Common 5% Cities Service Pfd-Columbia Oil and Gas Elec Bond and Share 5% Fairchilds Aviation -Ford Motors, Ltd -Gulf Oil of Pa Humble Oil --International Petroleum -Lone Star 8%
Mountain Producers

National Fuel

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South Penn

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Niagara-Hudson Power 47/2

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 30%

Un Light and Power A 34 Un Light and Power Pfd ... 28 The poison fangs of a

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Announcements

WANTED-2 or 3 passengers to go to Washington, D. C., leaving by motor Aug. 10th, returning Aug. 17th. Write "E. G. H.," care Times-Mirror.

ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER yields to Breatheasy. A time-tested scientific discovery, gives satisfactory results or your money refunded. Try it before you buy it. FREE demonstrations. Write or call L. Nelson, 107 Lincoln Ave., Warren, Pa. Phone 1226-R.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Between Pennzoil Station and Grant St., 1 bundle 5 upholstering samples. Finder return to Times-Mirror office. Reward.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

SAFETY TESTED USED CARS 1938 Oldsmobile Six Sedan. 1937 Oldsmobile Six Sedan. 1935 Oldsmobile Six Sedan. 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coach. 1935 Chevrolet Standard Coupe.

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OUT THEY GO EVERY CAR SLASHED FOR OUR MID-SUMMER CLEAN BUY THIS WEEK AND

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach. Chevrolet Deluxe Town Se-1988 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Se-

1986 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Se-1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe

Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Se-1937 Dodge Coupe.

1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. 1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Sedan.

1935 Dodge Coupe. 1932 Chevrolet Coupe. 1933 Plymouth Coach. 1936 Ford Sedan Delivery. Several low priced cars & trucks to choose from. B. & E. CHEVROLET CO. USED

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NO BETTER CARS

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BETTER USED CARS Reconditioned and Guaranteed 37 Chryser Sedan. 36 Ford Sedan.

36 Packard Sedan. 35 Chevrolet Sedan. 35 Chrysler Airflow Sedan

32 Chrysler Coach. 32 Ford 4 Coach. 32 Chrysler Roadster

32 Buick Coupe. 33 Chrysler Sedan. 31 Chrysler Sedan. 30 Plymouth Sedan.

29 Ford Coupe. Covered Wagon House Trailer. C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES

USED CAR BARGAINS

1939 Dodge 6 Coupe; heater and 1937 Ford 60 Sedan. 1939 Chevy 6 Coupe.

1937 Dodge 6 Coach; heater and radio. 1937 Plymouth 6 Sedan. 1938 Plymouth 6 Sedan. 1937 Terraplane 6 Coach.

1937 DeSoto 6 Sedan. 1935 DeSoto 6 Sedan. 1936 Plymouth 6 Coups. 1938 Dodge 6 Sedan; heater and

1938 Dodge 6 Coach. 1934 Studebaker 6 Coupe. 1934 Chevy 6 Coach. 1936 Ford ½ ton Pickup Truck. 1932 Plymouth 4 Sedan.

C. C. SMITH CO., INC. 6 Water St. Open evenings.

RECONDITIONED USED CARS 1936 Pontiac Sedan.

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Only 26,000 miles; four new tires. 1936 Plymouth Sedan, Trunk. 1933 Ford Del. Coupe. 1932 Ford Del. Tudor.

The above cars are inspected and guaranteed. MARINER BROS. Phone 22341 Youngsville, Pa.

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furniture. C. M. Folkman, 106 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 9727. 20 Cleaning, Dyeing, Renevating

PLAIN dresses dry cleaned and pressed 50c. Wills & Co., 327 Penna. Ave., W. Cash and carry. 25 Moving, Trucking and Storage

WE SPECIALIZE in moving, packing, crating, household goods. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer

Employment

Help Wanted Female WANTED-Lady for housework No objection to one child. Call between 5-7 or 12-1. Phone 1753-R.

Help Wanted Male WANTED-Man over 40 with car Exceptional year 'round earnings to steady man. Sales experience unnecessary. We train you. Address inquiries, giving phone num-

ber, to Box "K. B.", care Times.

SALESMAN WANTED by wellknown oil company. Man over 30 preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 562 Standard Building, Cleveland,

AMBITIOUS MEN-Manage small movie circuits, Warren district. 60% commissions—\$80 to \$175 monthly possible. Excellent future. Car necessary. 519 State Theatre, Pittsburgh, Penna.

36 Situations Wanted, Female

GIRL, 29, DESIRES housework or of children; experienced, references; prefer good home to high wages. Write Box 29, TimesMirror.

Instructions

42-A Male-Female Instructions

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS-Commence \$105-\$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now in your own home for Warren examinations. Full particulars—list positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360-K, Roch-

Merchandise

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SILO and ensilage cutter for sale. Chas. Fox, Russell, Pa

also comb. radio phonograph. Very cheap. Call 2778-J. Specials at the Store

A NUMBER of good used refrig-

\$35 and up. Beckley Electric

USED MACHINES-Also electric cabinet floor models. Easy terms. Free sewing lessons. Phone 729. Open evenings 7 to 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 216 Pa. Ave.

Wanted to Buy WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must

be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

Real Estate for Rent

78 Wanted-Rooms and Board

GENTLEMAN wants sleeping room in private family. Address Box 112, Times-Mirror.

74 Apartments and Flats

4-ROOM furn. apt., 1st floor. Shady porch. Reasonable rent. Adults.

FURNISHED APT. at 205 East St. 2nd floor. Adults only. Inquire at

PA. AVE., EAST-5-room apt., enclosed porch, \$20, water paid.

tic, porch. Adults. L. A. Carlson. Call 1562-J.

FOR RENT-Two very nice apartments on second floor of Walker building, corner Penna. Ave. and Market St. Each four rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered throughout. Inquire W. A. Walker.

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7 ROOM HOUSE. Inquire Mrs. P. C. Ostergard. Phone 456-W.

Real Estate for Sale

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Chev. Master Del. Coach. HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and .esi-dence. Legters Real Estate, 3

> 82 Business Property For Sale FOR SALE-25 A. farm, improved road, electricity, water system, good house, basement barn, 50 apple trees, other fruit. E. L.

Keister, Sugar Grove, Pa.

MONEY YOU NEED

FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES Easy payment plans Phone 1-5-5 RICHARD G. DAWSON CO. "A Local Loan and Finance Service' 356 Penn'a Avenue West, at Liberty St.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

STORY HOUSE-6 rooms modern kitchen, bath, garage. Lot 50x150. Attractively priced for quick sale. Inq. 214 N. Irvine St A NUMBER of desirable houses at a bargain. Warren Real Estate and Investment Co.

Argentine Objection

Overcome

(From Page One) The Argentines repeatedly had insisted they would do nothing to offend European powers, who constitute their best customers. "I cannot say that the Argentine thesis triumphed," Melo said. "We all made concessions. What

we can say is that American solidarity triumphed.' One delegate said the report probably would embrace some sort of resolution providing temporary machinery for emergency action, pending unanimous consent of all

the 21 American republics. The negotiators met at the unaccustomed hour of 8 a. m. in Secretary Hull's rooms, acceding to his feeling that the conference must abandon social activities, and even sleep, in order to knead a workable compromise on the ques-

tion of foreign possessions. The delegates, Legpoldo Melo of Argentina, Mauricio Nabuco of Brazil, Miguel Angel Campa of Cuba and Narciso Garay of Panstimulate them after their con- tween 38 and 45. ferences far into the night.

Optimism grew among delegates to the Pan-American conference Savage Enemy Assaults ceptable to Argentina would be reached soon. After a brief session last night

of the peace commission of the conference, one delegate predicted agreement today and a source close the Argentine delegation reported progress in the discussions. (In Buenos Aires, Argentine Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo expressed belief an agreement would be reached after "a little

mutual compromise.") At the same time FOR SALE-2-wheel auto trailer, develop inter-American economy and strike vigorously at "fifth column" through committees toward vir-

tually certain adoption Secretary of State Cordell Hull, erators, guaranteed. All makes, striving unanimous agreement without sacrificing vital objectives in the United States suggestion of "collective trusteeship" over the night. European colonies, called his peace Roy

Hitler and Mussolini To

(From Page One) cleaning in the southeast in order to fit that region into Europe's 'new era," the magazine said the axis aimed to establish "a nationally organized segment of an extensive economic unit with clear leadership and security," as opposed to Britain's "balance of

power" policy which exploited the Balkans. Berlin-Rome-Toyko asserted that Britain and France, when they still were dominant politically in the southeast, conducted a "policy to regard this action as reprisal operation. of ready fuse and dry tinder" that for Rumania's seizure of British-

the balance of power. While Rumania's premier and largest in Rumania. foreign minister, having seen German Foreign Minister Joachim Von 5-ROOM, 2nd floor apt. Large at- Ribbentrop and then Hitler himself yesterday, were in Rome today, Von Ribbentrop arranged to

meet the Bulgarian delegation. The fact that Premier Ion Gigurtu of Rumania and Foreign Minister Mihail Manoileschu saw Hitler for an hour and a half yesterday was taken as an almost certain sign that the Axis plans called for additional territorial con-

Chief demand on Rumania have come from Hungary, which wants ly decorated. New linoleum on Transylvania, from Bulgaria.

AMUSEMENTS

(From Page Two) 6 ROOMS, bath, furnace. Warren- world-applauded novel by Rachel Phone Field, will have its first local showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Library Theatre. In the supporting cast are Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil, Virginia Weidler. Walter Hampden, Henry Daniell. George Coulouris and many more. Adapted for the screen by Casey Robinson, "All This And Heaven Too" is the bittersweet love story of a little French governess, seemingly destined for spinsterhood, who inspires the love of a

Some kinds of bacteria have such astonishing vitality that they have been kept at a temperature The first coast-to-coast bus of 338 degrees F. below zero for service was inaugurated in 1928. six months and yet lived.

great nobleman and thus becomes

the storm center of a murder

scandal that rocked Paris a cen-

tury ago. Anatole Litvak direct-

ed the production.

MONDAY

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BOLONEY Tasty Home-Baked

MONDAY'S SPECIALS Robin Hood Rolls.....5 for 10c **Butterscotch Pecan**

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(From Page One) and naval forces of the United

"Men between the ages of 18 and 21 and between the ages of 45 and 64 x x x shall be liable for training and service in or near the communities and areas in which they reside in such home defense units of the land and naval forces of the United States as are now established or as may hereafter be

authorized by congress.' less than 78 per cent of the men ning striking equipment. selected for training and service 38, and not more than 7 per cent employes. ama, consumed pots of coffee to nor less than three per cent be-

Resumed Over Channel

(From Page One) down in the preceding 48

Today's daylight raids were a man and a woman, were killed by

southeast coast.

number damaged in that area, but activities progressed the Ministry of Home Defense said that elsewhere the Nazi bombs fell in isolated regions with but little damage. One bomb in Scotland left a crater 25 feet deep.

constant action throughout the

sume efforts to satisfy Argentine anticipation of wholesale renewal much was in the local district. of Germany's month-old offensive sea-borne commerce. Carrying the war to the enemy in the Mediterranean, the British

> grounded planes at Mille, Eritrea, today. However, there was promand plane concentrations at Der-The British acknowledged near raids by three formations of Italian bombers on the island fortress of Malta in the Mediterranean, but

declared the raiders were driven off before they could unloose their bombs.

(From Page One) worked throughout last night and were still on the job today restorlocal line crews.

Trees Blown Down

Hundreds Of Shade

damage to lines was from falling trees and limbs, lightning caused many individual cases of service interruption, according to J. P. Fenstermacher, district manager of the electric company.

Not only in Warren, but Lan-Jackson avenue extension, Sheffield, Kinzua, Tidioute and Tionesta had electric service interrupted by lightning.

In the borough, ten or twelve poles were broken off by falling

A large limb which fell from a tree in Third avenue, near the fire station, broke a 2300-volt line providing power service to the Library theatre and the Liberty street section. While the theatre had lights, there was no power to operate motion picture projectors and it was necessary to refund

noney to many patrons. Service at the Warren General Hospital was interrupted for a time, although this was one of the first restored. Both lighting and power lines had to be repaired

Street lights throughout the borough were out until the early orning hours as the result of lightning striking equipment of the electric company. Most of the East Side flats section was without elec-Not more than 87 per cent nor tric power as the result of light-

While most of the borough elecwould be between 21 and 31, not tric service had been restored by more than 15 per cent nor less this morning, although isolated than 10 per cent between 31 and cases were still being repaired by

> The lines of the Bell Telephone Company were not as seriously affected as those of the electric company, although there was considerable damage, according to Charles Springer, assistant manager here. He reported that about 40 lines were out of order, although most of these were back in service early

Toll lines to Russell and Jamestown were damaged by falling trees in the Water street section and at continuation of widespread night Venturetown, while at West Hickforays in which two persons, a ory service was interrupted for a The prinicpal effect of the storm

One Nazi bomber was downed great increase in traffic, it was re- boundaries before midnight on the great increase in traffic, it was re- the weekend. ported. There were 25,500 local the weekend. calls through the office here yester-One house was wrecked and a day, as compared with a normal traffic load of about 21,800 calls. A large number of these calls oc--during and after the storm. The Postal Telegraph Company,

whose lines go through the South British pursuit ships were in Side, reported two poles down and service interrupted for some time because of the storm. The Western Royal Air Force planes mean- Union Telegraph Company report-

times, but failed to cause any great amount of damage. While the storm brought tempo-Cooperate to Meet Desires announced successful air raids on rary relief from the extreme heat, Italian naval stores at Assar, the mercury turned upward again ise of relief from the heat with more rain predicted for tonight or

> SENATOR McCLURE ILL Chester, July 27—(AP)—Former reported today to be "recovering Informed London circles confirm- nicely" following an emergency aped Rumanian reports three Ru- pendectomy in a hospital here yesmanian ships had been seized at terday. McClure was stricken while Port Said, Egypt. They emphasiz- vacationing in the Pocono Mouned, however, it would be a mistake tains and was rushed here for the

could touch off disorders at any owned barges on the Danube or moment if they were necessary to the confiscation of the British-owned Astra-Romana Oil Company, necessity of maintaining a string maximum safe speeds are being day was named chairman of the of valuable polo ponies.

Buyers Shy And Sellers Timid Or Damaged By Wind In Short Session Of The Market

New York, July 27 .- (A)-Buy- was heard of directors voting aners were shy and sellers equally other \$1 dividend on the common

Traders in most commission houses could be counted on the fingers of one hand. A persistent heat wave and general speculative apathy drove the majority of customers to the country and those who were courageous enough to put in an appearance found little inspiration to do much either way.

"The volume of around 100,000 cific. shares was the smallest for any

compared with 111,220 in the preceding two-hour session.

ing service interrupted by the timid in today's stock market, with at next Tuesday's meeting. A simstorm. Extra men from Corry the net result a large-sized goose- ilar payment was unexpectedly were brought here to assist the egg so far as real trends were made in March. Guesses on the corporation's second quarter earnings, which are to be released next week, were in the neighborhood of \$1.14 a share shown in the first Allegany Steel .

Holding fairly well throughout Allis-Chalmers 30 were Youngstown Sheet, Bethle- Amerada hem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can 933 Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Locomotive N. Y. Central and Southern Pa-

Backward were U. S. Rubber, Saturday since Aug. 3, 1918, and Philip Morris, General Electric, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Republic Steel and North Ameri-

U. S. Steel was resistant as talk can

Fresh Successes On Land and at Sea Are Claimed

the high command said, while another ship of 2,000 tons was set

The air raids, according to the Germans, were carried out against port facilities at Cardiff and Aberhow, Wales, and Hastings, England, as well as on a railway junction at Tunbridge Wells, southeast of London, and on oil tanks along the Thames. Numerous fires were 00-5.75; canner 3.85-4.75; wheight observed after these attacks, the communique said.

INJURED IN CRASH James Cameron, 79, of R. D. 1,

is a patient in the Warren General Hospital suffering with chest injuries received shortly after six o'clock last evening when the truck in which he was a passenger collided with a car at the corner of Conewango avenue and Fifth avenue. Complete details of the accident were not available at time of going to press.

Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Young of for the telephone company was the Erie were guests at the home of

ing the summer school at State College spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Titus. curred between two and five o'clock | She was accompanied from Lock Haven by Mrs. Lena Titus Worth, where he first sold flour National Dairy Prod 14 Miss Margaret Titus. Mrs. Titus returned home with her Sunday, but Miss Margaret remained for a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwood, Mrs. Gordon Titus, little Miss sub-committee into session to re- while rimmed the British Isles in ed some damage, although not Dorothy Titus and Tommie Cook, much was in the local district.

Lightning struck the fire alarm

of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of their parents and which has hit hard at Britain's system of the borough several grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Four In Family Cook, this week. Mrs. Leon Roberts and son. Bruce, of Erie, were also guests at the Cook home over Sunday.

longer visit.

Sunday school sponsored picnic of the family said they retired which was held at Wildcat Park about 2 a. m. at Ludlow, Friday. A most deed to an ice cream sucker. Swim- aroused, however, they were trapming and other sports were en- ped on the second floor. The father State Senator John J. McClure was joyed and all in attendance reorted having had a very nice

> TEST TURNPIKE SPEED Harrisburg, July 27—(AP)—A ture, but the flames did not reach test car proved yesterday that 102 the other side. miles an hour is not too fast to negotiate a typical curve on the

Buffalo, N. Y., July 27-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agri.)-Hogs 200 nominally steady; good and choice 180-220 lbs. quoted 7.00-7.10; compared week ago general trade 15 to mostly 25 lower; weights above 22 lbs. and below 170 lbs. at maximum decline

Cattle 100; dryfed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower during week; grassers including cows 25 and more lower; dull at decline; choice steers 10.90-11.25; other dry feds 10.00-10.75, including heifers 6.75-8.25; cutter and common cows 5.00-5.75; canner 3.85-4.75; weighty sausage bulls 6.65-7.00; lightweights 5.50-6.25.

Calves none; vealers steady during week; good and choice 10.50 heavyweights 9.50 down; common and medium 7.00-9.50.

Sheep 200; spring lambs weak

to 25 under week ago; few good to choice, fat bucks included, 9.50; bulk medium and mixed grades 7.85-8.50; throwouts around NEW YORK DAIRY New York, July 27-(AP)-

Dressed poultry about steady

resh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight and ex-

Expect Million To

Vote In Texas (From Page One) will have to face the runnerup in Kennecott Copper 251/4

O'Daniel was to vote at Fort Nat. Cash Register and began promising the aged \$30 National Supply Co a month pensions if he was elected. New York Central 11% Those big pensions didn't materi- North American 19 alize during his first term in office Northern Pacific 6 and he blamed legislators for fail- Ohio Oil

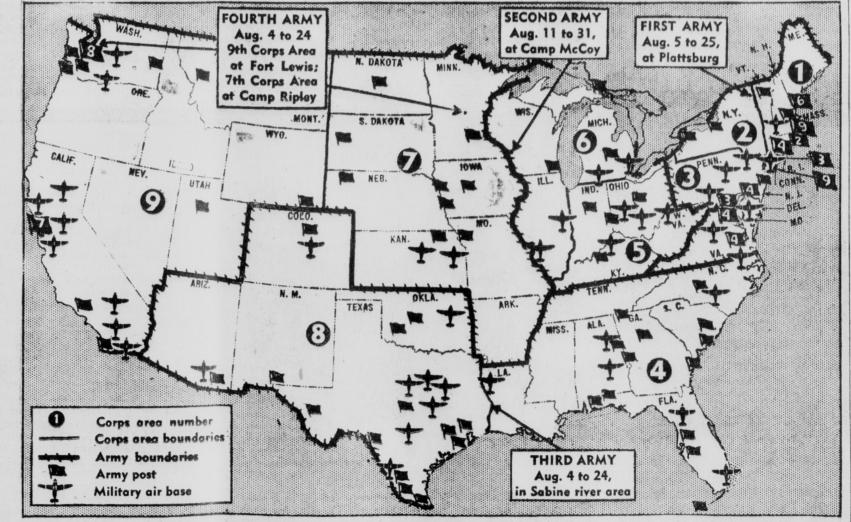
pay them.

(From Page One) About seventy residents of erine Donahue, whose funeral was Barnes were in attendance at the scheduled for Monday. Members

A passerby discovered flames lightful picnic dinner was served shooting from the house about 6 at noon and each child was treat- a. m. By the time the family was jumped into a porch awning while Ann leaped to the ground. Firemen carried Mrs. Stack and her

son down ladders to safety. The house was a double struc-

U. S. Troops Learn Blitzkrieg Defense in Maneuvers



Lessons in how to beat blitzkrieg are being served up to regular army and national guard troops in extraordinary four army maneuvers that put all the U. S. armed forces in the field at once

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E. I. du Pont de Nemours .157 Electric Auto-Lite 321/2 Erie R. R. Common Freeport Texas Gen, American Transport . 43% General Electric 321/2 General Motors 441/2 International Nickel 231/4 International Paper Powr pfd -International Tel and Tel .. 2% Inspiration Copper C. Penney Co. 79 Johns-Manville Jones and Laughlin pfd ...

Libbey-Owens-Ford The radio bard was confident Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 1234 he would poll a majority for the Mack Truck second straight time. He dumped Montgomery Ward 39%

ing to provide adequate taxes to Paramount Pictures 5 Phillips Petroleum Pacific Gas and Elec 29% Burned In Blaze Pullman Penna R R 19% Procter and Gamble 63% Pure Oil 71/4

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Standard Oil of California .. 181/8 Standard Oil of Indiana 24% Standard Oil of New Jersey 33%

Stewart Warner Studebaker Texas Corp 39% Timken R B Timken Detroit Axle Tidewater Associated

Union Carbide and Carbon .. 68 Union Oil of California -Union Pacific-United Gas and Improvement 12 U S Steel 511/4 Western Union

American Cyanamid "B" ... 321/2 Arkansas Gas "A" Associated Gas and Elec ... -Carrier Corp 5% Cities Service Pfd Columbia Oil and Gas -Elec Bond and Share 5% Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors, Ltd -Gulf Oil of Pa Humble Oil International Petroleum -

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BY DON P. SANDERS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Evanston, Ill., July 26 War-Women's time prohibition the Christian Temperance Union is all set to demand it as part of the national defense plan.

"No drink in defense" won't show on the program when 2500 leaders of the union's half million members hold their 66th annual convention in Chicago, Aug. 9-14. But officers here in Evanston say the convention is almost sure to endorse the drive.

Says Ida B. Wise Smith, national president:

"In this period of world crisis. it should be evident to all who cherish the democratic way of life that no nation eaten at the core by



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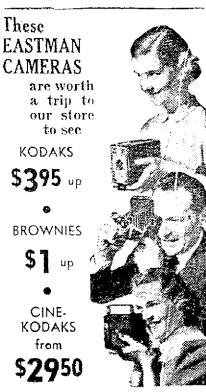
self-indulgence can long survive. self-discipline can achieve maintain true greatness."

But Mrs. Smith goes on: "The view isn't so cheerful." ate and House were arid. gress passed and 45 states ratified the prohibition amendment before States fighting men.

New Army General in 5th Corps Area



Army chief for Fifth Corps Area August maneuvers is newly anpainted Brig. Gen. Campbell B. Hodges. He commands troops in Ohio, Indiana. Kentucky and West Virginia.



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British sailors, top, like their rum, American sailors, bottom, have to like their soda. Soda bars are the only kind allowed on U. S. warships. The W. C. T. U. thinks sailors should be forbidden drinks

wartime prohibition became effective July 1, 1919.

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They say the U.S. should adopt Today isn't 1917. By the end of such restrictive measures now as that year 21 states were dry. Sen- part of preparedness rather than waiting until war strikes. No rum hounds are United

While the British navy ladles sailors line up at the sold four- Lakes are only short-lived fea- Mrs. Raymond J. Smith, of Buf- Miss Patty Hicks, former resi- knew he should throw away his held Wednesday evening, July 17,

Alcohol is prohibited on U. S. structions to drainage, naval vessels, but sailors can buy

National guardsmen come under plete as possible as soon as possi-

army anti-liquor regulations while ble. These restrictions are regarded drink and defense, but speaking as carry-overs from the World for the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Smith re-War days. By 1917 the armed affirms its historic stand. forces were under complete prohi-

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QUASHES INDICTMENT Harrisburg, July 27 (.P) The

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They claim Washington already contributions from state employes.

KNOWS THE ANSWER

Towanda, July 27- (,T)--Geo. W. Schuler, Berks county farmer, thinks he knows the answer to the Farm? Farmers, he told the 30 years. Bradford County Agricultural,

industries.

The nation has not spoken on

"You can say definitely that at least 500,000 women mill make

Snuff Squad

These men look as though they were competing in some new hind of obstacle race. But for from it.

They're British civilians learning new technique for snuffing our dreaded thermite incendary bembs which Nazi planes are dropping all over Britain with increasing precastly. With the long pole keep-

ing them safely away from bomb's heat, the men place the hollow asbestos snuffers over the bomb,

Jamestown General Hospital last it in Erie with relatives. night, aged 66 years. He had been ill only a short time. He formerly are at Chautauqua Lake, resided here.

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AT CANADORTA LAKE

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WITH THE LEAGUERS

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Reed were recent host and hostess to the Epworth League. Plans were made for the continuation of the summer program. Pleasing refreshments were served at the close of the meeting., The Leaguers planned an unusual program for Sun-day evening with Warren Haupin, home from State College, as

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are spending their vacation at Ocean Grove.

Miss Marjorie Mead, of Erie, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Alexander I. Lawson, of James- Mead. P. H. Mead was a Sunday town, president of the Lawson guest and Mr. and Mrs. Mead Furniture Company. Inc., died at have recently returned from a vis-

Jimmy Lucas and Fred Wilson The Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is using July as a vacation month but will meet

at the usual date in August. Miss Vivian Lawson is spending the first part of the week at Chautauqua and will latter visit

Harrisburg. Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. five and his next the heart nine. good, profitable living there—show preceded him in death by three cash and happiness, not just years.

Scenery and the old homestead."

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One public utilities company latter's birthday was celebrated supplied steam to 2500 of the A buffet lunch was served at noon buildings in New York City.

Home Economic News

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Dinner guests this week at the declared hard liquor by the bottle and beer.

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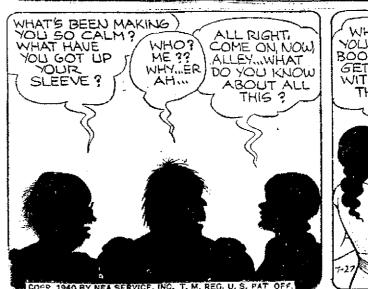
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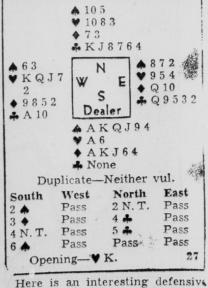
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